martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Dissension rips Board

Will president step down?

by Mike O'Brien

For the first time in AMS history the president of the student body will be officially asked to step down from office.

Last night the vice-presidents of the AMS executive planned to ask President Joanne Howard to resign her position immediately. If in agreement, Howard was expected to announce her resignation at the Sept. 5 Board of Directors meeting.

VP Programs Mike Peterson, VP Finance Michelle Aucoin and VP Services Len Molden met Aug. 27 and agreed Howard's performance as president had been unsatisfactory during the past four months.

The VPs have contacted the ordinary directors and informed them of the problems they had with Howard, and urged them to consult her for her side of the story.

Peterson told the *Martlet* Wednesday the BOD had hoped to keep the matter quiet, giving Howard the option of resigning for whatever reason she chose. However, an anonymous letter to the *Martlet* Tuesday showed news of the impending resignation request may have reached outside

Howard

ears. The letter (printed on page four) listed six reasons why the executive would request Howard's dismissal. They were: her absence from office while taking summer studies, taking a one week holiday without the required approval of the BOD, failure to perform her proper duties or reach consensus with the executive on matters of importance, plus a lack of leadership and responsibility.

Peterson said the reasons in the letter were correct, although Howard had in fact been present some of the time during her summer classes. "We're doing it for the good of the [Alma Mater] Society," he said. Howard was unavailable for comment at press time. "There was a lack of confidence in Joanne at the executive level."

Peterson said the executives felt Howard was not performing enough of her duties. As an example, he explained Howard's failure to help organize the Aug. 31 AMS sponsored all-candidates meeting resulting in himself and Aucoin taking up the slack. "Last week I put as much time into doing Joanne's job as I did doing my own."

Aucoin and Peterson both said Howard seems incapable of getting along with the executive, and has on several occasions taken action without consulting them. This past summer she signed a contract with the Graduate Student Society without BOD approval.

Dissension and doubt among the executives has existed all summer, although the breaking point came with Howard's unauthorized absence last week.

continued on page 23

The universe is contained of billions and billions of students, all waiting to register for their spring courses. The lineup Wednesday morning stretched from the Old Gym, past the McKinnon building, and out to Ring Road.

Danielle and Silken Lauman race to a Bronze medal in the Canadian women's rowing double, then look on as the Canadian flag is raised at the Los Angeles Olympics. Silken, who is entering first year here, is one of six past and present UVic rowers to win a medal at Los Angeles. In all, UVic rowers brought two golds, two silvers and two bronzes back to Victoria.

AMS withholds mandated funds

by Kim Balfour

UVic students are one week into the new school year and already one bought-and-paid-for service is in jeopardy.

Since August 31, the BC Public Interest Research Group has been without a contract. On August 27 the AMS Board of Directors voted three to two against striking a renegotiating committee. Including the chair, only six student politicians attended the meeting.

There is one hitch though, UVic's Board of Governors won't roll back AMS fees. The $40,000 plus that normally goes to BCPIRG coffers is sitting in the AMS bank account. VP Finance Michelle Aucoin says there are three options available for the money: refund it all to students, re-finance BCPIRG if students vote yes in a new referendum, or invest it in other AMS Services.

BCPIRG is a provincial organization which coordinates research between campuses. Until August 1983, Simon Fraser University was the only campus for public interest research in BC. At that time the UVic AMS negotiated a one year contract with BCPIRG based on the results of a successful spring '83 referendum. Students, then, agreed to pay $5 each to finance the group on campus.

For their investment, students received written information on social issues like sexual harassment and assault, hazardous wastes, social rights and public policy. BCPIRG provided full and part-time employment to students with jobs ranging from office assistance to research gathering, analysis and presentation.

In the fall of 1983 controversy arose at UVic over the amount of student money spent on BCPIRG's administrative salaries. A small, vocal group of students argued their $5 was funding a top heavy bureaucracy, not research or jobs. They lobbied other students to claim their refund. BCPIRG's contract stipulated students were entitled to a full refund if they disapproved of the research conducted.

Although only 1600 students voted in the original referendum, over 2300 lined up for a refund. Many students didn't know why they were getting money back and no explanations were offered by the AMS people handing out refunds. BCPIRG had maintained a low profile on campus last year and was unable to stop the $11,000 cash outflow.

Aucoin says this year's BOD is under no obligation to renew BCPIRG's contract and it was understood last year renegotiations would only take place if the results of a new referendum warranted them.

According to Aucoin, referendum seems BCPIRG's only hope. First, it needs 1000 student signatures authorizing the AMS to call question on the fall ballot. One month is hardly enough time to campaign for student support, she conceded.

BCPIRG researcher-organizer Howie Smith is "anticipating the AMS will honour student wishes as expressed in the 1983 referendum and enable BCPIRG to continue the programs it started on this campus." At the moment BCPIRG is operating on money left over from their last fiscal year.

Several course unions, the creative writing co-op program coordinator and several AMS employees sent letters of support for PIRG to the BOD. □

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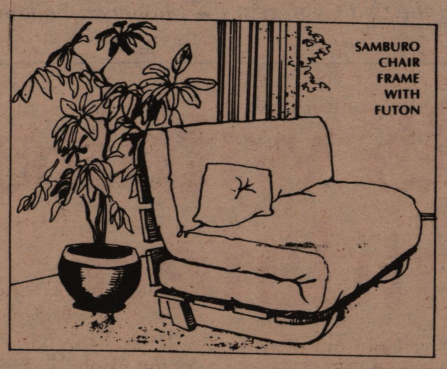

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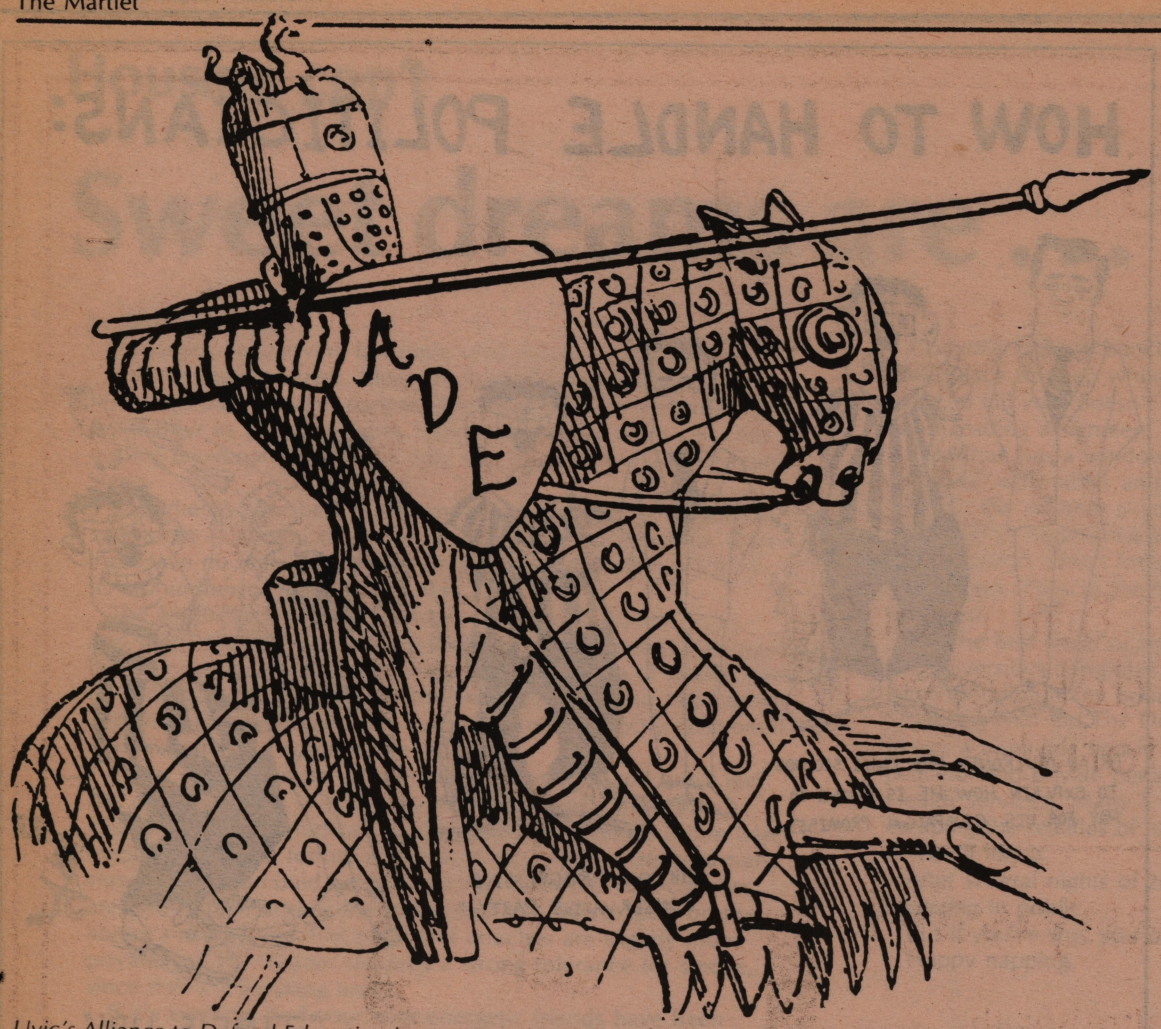

Uvic's Alliance to Defend Education is co-sponsoring a Day of Concern at which prominent members and friends of B.C. universities will explain why we need our universities. The public event is presented by the Faculty Associations of the three universities Sept. 8 at 10:30 am in Robson Square Media Centre.

ADE declares war!!!

by Menziwe Mbeo

UVic's army is looking for soldiers.

The Alliance to Defend Education has been operating on this campus since March 1984. It is an alliance of the AMS, Alumni Association, two CUPE locals on campus, Faculty Association and the Graduate Students Society.

This year's priorities will be the expression of concern against academic cutbacks, increases in tuition fees and elimination of provincial student grants. Presently ADE and faculty associations at UBC and SFU are organising a Day of Concern at Robson Square Media Centre in Vancouver, September 8. ADE's objective is to reach the public through mass media and focus attention on the crises facing BC universities.

Students, faculty and community members are urged to attend the protest. Speakers will include Canadian poet Earle Birney, president of Microtel Pacific Robert Alexander, and the three university presidents. □

AMS KO's MPS IBOT

by Kim Balfour

UVic's student newspaper is caught in a financial deadlock with the student government.

Contract negotiations with the AMS have been tedious and frustrating for both sides. The *Martlet* wants a three year contract with an operating budget to cover production and editorial costs. Most of the conflict centres around the contract's length of term and the amount of money requested.

Last year the *Martlet* campaigned for student support in a bid for autonomy. Before the 1000 signatures necessary to call a referendum were collected, the 1983-84 AMS Board of Directors granted the *Martlet* independence — in name only. In preparation for negotiations with the AMS, the *Martlet* began incorporation procedures for the Martlet Publication Society. Over the summer an Interim Board of Trustees was struck to hammer out a contract and budget, detailing the paper's production, publication and distribution.

The MPS IBOT replaced the AMS Publications Committee as the paper's governing body. At the by-elections next month, the MPS will be looking for 10 new students to form a permanent Board of Trustees. When this body is assembled the MPS will be fully incorporated.

At the moment the *Martlet's* advertising revenue covers approximately 85 per cent of its operating costs. The IBOT is negotiating for the remaining 15 per cent. After three years it is possible the MPS may renegotiate a contract for less money, assuming ad revenue increases. The MPS might also hold a referendum asking the students for a direct subsidy.

Long term financial independence is one step towards realizing the objectives of the MPS. The society's Board of Trustees is mandated to produce a paper that is economically sound, accurately written and dedicated to constructive social change. □

Oooops!

Kudos to any sharp-eyed *Martlet* readers who spotted the goof on page one of our Aug. 9 issue. The man in the far left of the photo was John Knight of the Green Party, not John Green as stated in the caption.

Our apologies for any confusion.

DTUC pen proves mightier than cutback sword

Former students and faculty of the writing program at David Thompson University Centre, shut by the B.C. government May 1, will offer courses this fall in Nelson and Vancouver as the Kootenay School of Writing.

"The writing program at DTUC was unique in Canada in its mix of practical instruction in editing and production skills as well as seminars in all aspects of prose, poetry, and scripts," said Kootenay School of Writing co-ordinators Fred Wah and Colin Browne.

"Our intention is to rebuild the educational opportunity lost to Canadians by the closing of DTUC, and continue to develop a vital and innovative program of studies in every aspect of imaginative writing," the co-directors said.

Further information on the fall offerings at the Kootenay School of Writing is available at the school's office at 1045 West Broadway, phone 732-1013. In Nelson phone 359-7087.

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editorial

All the president's sins

In what amounted to a vote of non-confidence August 27, the AMS Board of Directors refused to grant President Joanne Howard leave for one week's vacation. The motion failed because no director would propose or second her request. Howard, already on vacation when the motion failed, was illegally absent from office five days, August 27 - 31.

According to by-law nineteen of the AMS constitution, the president can be removed from office if absent five or more working days without prior approval of the BOD. Howard returned to work September 4 and so retains her title as AMS President. The BOD knew she was on holiday August 27 when they denied her request.

This incident follows closely on the heels of another involving Howard's abuse of student property. On August 15 Howard used the AMS SUB van for personal reasons (moving house). She failed to return it in time for an important bank run. VP Finance Michelle Aucoin needed the van to make a $10,000 bank deposit. As a result of Howard's irresponsibility the AMS faces nearly $1000 in late payment charges. Howard is still "considering" whether she will pay the penalty fee herself.

The AMS BOD seems to be preparing for a bitter and tedious battle within its own ranks. Students will be the only losers. If Howard's present disregard for the responsibilities and ethics of office is any indication of what can be expected this year, then perhaps the AMS president should take a permanent vacation. □

PIRGlars

After working hard all summer for your school fees the least you expect is that the AMS will spend YOUR dollars in accordance with YOUR established wishes. Right? Well, if that's the case why is the AMS executive dithering over the fate of $40,000 in student funds?

In March 1983 UVic students agreed to finance a public interest research group on campus, BCPIRG. The Board of Governors raised AMS fees $5 per student in response to that decision. Now once AMS fees have been increased, they cannot be rolled back.

BCPIRG received its $40,000 last year after signing a one year contract with the AMS. The contract expired August 31, 1984 but the $5 student levy remains. BCPIRG has been denied access to the money by the AMS' decision not to open renegotiations.

If BCPIRG isn't getting $40,000 this year (and the next and the next), then who is?

The AMS is considering whether to refund the money to students (hooray) or invest it in other AMS services (boooo). The latter proposition doesn't sound bad at first but remember, not all students benefit equally from all services. At least BCPIRG provided everyone with the same access to its information and resources. And under BCPIRG's contract if students strongly disapproved of the research conducted they could claim their $5 back.

The AMS is not being so clear cut or so chivalrous. It seems they would rather bury the windfall in their books than enter the bureaucratic jungle of AMS refunds.

If $40,000 means something to you, contact your student director and let your sentiments be known.□

Quote of the week

"The strategic deployment of students would paralyze the superpowers."
—Jane Heffelfinger

Staff Box — Editors: Kim Balfour, Mike O'Brian
Erik Redekop
Christine Lockman
Cathryn Hauser
Bronwyn Jenkins
Dina von Hahn
Ellen Saenga
Len Molden
Kevin Stanley
Ben Webb
Menzwe Mbeo
Norm Lebus
Cheryl Howrigan
Douglas Galbraith
Ross Meek
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Jeff Taylor
Amy Melmock
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Maeve Lydon
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Jacqueline Verkley
Katy Chan
Gwen Barnes
Katherine Sharp

HOW TO HANDLE POLITICIANS:
"BRIAN MULRONEY HAS THREE SECONDS TO EXPLAIN HOW HE IS GOING TO PAY FOR HIS CAMPAIGN PROMISES..."
"UHH, THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY-"
"TIME'S UP!"

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

Here today, gone tomorrow

Editor:

You might be interested to know that the president of the AMS, Ms. Joanne Howard will be asked to resign this Tuesday (04/09/84) by the AMS executive. The reasons cited are:

1. No leadership.
2. Was never present during the period that she was attending summer studies classes.
3. Taking a one week holiday last week without board permission. (A motion was to come up before the board giving her this holiday but she did not show up to support it thus no board member was willing to move it resulting in the entire board losing [sic] confidence in her).
4. Lack of responsibility.
5. Not the work delegated to the presidential position. (Failure to organize the all-candidate meeting of August 31st. The work had to be done by other board members. She was informed of this in mid-July.
6. Refusing to try to meet consensus with the executive. (One of her campaign promises was to come to a consensus before each board meeting.)

Should Ms. Howard refuse to resign impeachment proceedings will be initiated by the board. If she refuses to resign immediately impeachment proceedings will begin on Wednesday. The impeachment motion has already been discussed with the entire board and the motion will assuredly pass. Ms. Howard was informed of this today.

Students for an open AMS
(No more closed doors!)

Ed. note: According to the AMS vice-presidents Joanne Howard had not been informed Tuesday Sept. 4.

Emily checks reality

Editors:

I missed reading *The Emily* this summer and look forward to its return next month. I've come to rely on this publication as an important reality check on my own perceptions of the world we share. In addition to reminding me that my experiences of the world (as a male) are incomplete, *The Emily* also offers recurrent opportunities to become better acquainted with my blind spots.

I rely on it because it can afford to be real. Written, edited and produced by women, *The Emily* offers all the opportunities and advantages of printed media without the limitations and distortions that plague other publications. Its pages can contain printed material in any format about any subject by any woman in our community. The writer isn't restricted to a "ladylike" 200-word letter to the editor; the editor isn't constrained by competing interests within the publication; and the publisher isn't pressured by advertisers who are out to protect their investment.

Because of its "free press" character, *The Emily* is all the more important to its women readers as a counterpoise to images projected by the ubiquitous consumer-oriented women's magazines. Precious little honesty or self-determination will be allowed by their advertisers. (There are big bucks in keeping the status of women very static indeed.)

In addition to its role as an alternate source of information it is my hope that *The Emily* will become ever more effective as a vehicle of continuity and coordination in developing affirmative activities on campus and in the larger community. Advocacy groups — especially women's advocacy groups — have been prime victims of government cutbacks. Socreds grudgingly fund a few rescue operations, but flee from recommendations for prevention. It's an old pattern that should have been replaced in the sixties: Individuals and groups are free to haul bodies out of the river, and even encouraged to do so. But it simply isn't respectable to go upstream and find the son-of-a-bitch who's throwing bodies in the river. If we're ever to realize our goal of self-government, however, we must devise and defend every opportunity to do *exactly* that.

Tom Perry

MTOC tries public patience

Editors:

On June 18th the AMS Board of Directors moved unanimously to support the locked-out members of the Independent Canadian Transit Union. At that time we urged the Metro Transit Operating Company and the provincial government to honour their agreement with the ICTU and to preserve the quality of service to the community. We maintain that the MTOC and the government are exploiting the union's and public's helplessness to stress an ideological point, and hope that the student body shares our position.

Until the bus dispute ends, we are appealing to all students, staff and faculty with vehicles to help out those less mobile. We are asking you to drive to campus along bus routes and pick up those you see waiting at the stops. We hope your response to this appeal will be such that those without transport can seek rides at the bus stops with confidence. Together we can make it work.

Mike Peterson
AMS Vice-President Programmes

Socred patronage

Editors:

On August 3rd, I called on the premier to establish an independent review of political appointments made at the taxpayers' expense.

The latest round of Social Credit government appointments to the positions of arbitrators under the new Residential Tenancy Act represents classic political patronage of the Trudeau-type. There was no public accountability. The positions were not advertised in the public press. The members of the former Rentalsman's staff were not given an opportunity to apply despite the obvious fact that they have an excellent working background in landlord/tenant matters.

The critical issue is that the arbitrators are dealing with peoples' lives and homes. Not only should they be independent but they should be perceived to be independent. Back-door appointments of a former Socred Caucus staff member or the son of the provincial Social Credit vice-president, taint the arbitration process and show up questionable hiring practices. The minister, Mr. Jim Hewitt, has defended the appointment of friends to the arbitration panels by saying that they applied, were interviewed and hired. How was this done? Who was told when and how to apply? Without an open and fair process, the public is denied the assurance such positions are filled based on merit and fair hiring practices.

Patronage has become a national issue after Trudeau's shenanigans. The public deserves better and tenants are entitled to know that the persons making binding decisions on their futures are genuinely fair-minded and not just friends of the government of the day.

Robin Blencoe, MLA
Victoria

continued on page 11

BODy language

—August 13—

by Kim Balfour

Despite a rather large turn-out in the gallery, the AMS Board of Directors barely made quorum August 13. The last minute arrival of VP Services Len Molden saved the meeting from adjournment.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin reported her budget is nearly complete. Negotiations with the *Martlet* are progressing slowly. Aucoin received a proposal from two students to run the Copy Shop at a profit. New hours and prices will be posted at the shop.

Aucoin asked the BOD to consider "where the Alliance to Defend Education stands in its list of priorities." ADE is hoping the BOD will finance the salary of its new coordinator ($400 monthly). She also put the $4000 Russian Exchange Program forward for consideration. The AMS is already contributing money to the Keio Exchange Program and the World University Students Committee. Aucoin agreed to post a list of current AMS-owned stocks and bonds.

VP Services Len Molden has allocated space in the SUB to the Campus Bookstore for textbook returns in September. Bookstore staff will probably occupy room 112. Several organizations have expressed interest in UVic's Community Days September 19-20, Molden reported. He said latest reports from CFS Chair Tammy Roberts indicate UVic sold $1450 worth of advertising for the discount booklet.

VP Programs Mike Peterson said shinerama is proceeding smoothly thanks to co-ordinator Keith Piddington. Bill Bennett will be too busy to get his shoes shined this year but Mayor Peter Pollen is eager for the chance. Mayfair Mall is out for UVic shiners because of merchant displays. Peterson is trying to secure permission for the parking lot. In reiteration of his commitment to course unions, Peterson gave full support for a course union field worker. "Course unions are our first line of defense against departmental cutbacks," he said.

The highlight of the evening was the informal discussion of BCPIRG's future on campus. The BCPIRG-AMS contract expired August 31 and this year's BOD is under no obligation to renew it, Aucoin said.

Arguments in favour of renegotiating were put forward by Peterson and BCPIRG staff. "Knowledge is power and this is a commodity the public lacks," he said. "PIRG has not been given a fair term on campus to prove itself." Aucoin opposed renegotiations, citing lack of real student support for BCPIRG. She said it was understood last year the 1984 BOD would renegotiate BCPIRG's contract based on the results of a new referendum.

At this point the BOD went in camera even though several people remained on the speakers' list. When they emerged AMS President Joanne Howard announced quorum would be lost shortly and so adjourned the meeting. □

-Aug. 20, 1984-

by Cathryn Hauser

If only concerned students materialize at BOD meetings, then their percentage has gone up. Concern for the future of BCPIRG at UVIC was the motivation behind the large turnout. Temperatures were high as board members grilled each other during the question period.

AMS President Joanne Howard announced Art Hall, who is experienced in broadcasting, will be on the Board of Directors for UVIC's new radio station, CFUV this fall.

VP Finances Michelle Aucoin reported talks broke down between *The Martlet* and the AMS over negotiations for a one or three year contract. *The Martlet* prefers a three year deal where Aucoin feels a one year contract is in order. Aucoin said three alternatives remain: the two sides could re-negotiate, an interim board of trustees could carry on mediation, or *The Martlet* could become a non-autonomous paper.

Len Molden, VP Services, unveiled a rough example of the SUB's new sign and reported a floor plan for the entrance to the SUB was under consideration. The cost of the new sign is approximately $2000 with lighting. Molden hopes administration will foot 50 per cent of the bill.

Drill Period

The adrenalin was flowing when Aucoin revealed Howard had caused the late deposit of AMS funds by failing to return the only vehicle available for the transaction. A 10 per cent penalty may be incurred by the AMS. Howard stated she would personally pay the penalty if it was charged. That amount could exceed $1000.

Director David Gordon-MacDonald was pressured by the board and gallery regarding his shirked responsibilities as a CFS representative. He was not in attendance at the recent CFS conference in Kamloops and has not completed reports as required. No comment was made by Gordon-MacDonald except that he would act on his duties in the near future.

A question was put to the board regarding insufficient security in the BOD office. Included in the accessible items was a list of students wishing to be excluded from the Student Directory. Howard responded that greater care would be taken in the future.

Show and Tell

An informal discussion was held to decide if a new contract should be negotiated between the AMS and BCPIRG. The AMS took the stand that it was not legally bound to negotiate at all, and it was up to BCPIRG to prove its importance on campus. Many supporters spoke on behalf of BCPIRG including representatives from the National Association of Women in Law and The Simon Fraser Student Society. A motion proposed for next week's agenda urged BOD to strike a committee to begin immediate negotiations.

Main Motions

The Bookstore will be using SUB Room 112 for the return of textbooks from September 6 to 14 inclusive.

A letter will be sent to the Argentine President supporting his efforts in prosecuting military personnel involved in the disappearance of over 8,000 citizens.

Saanich Recycling will be supported on campus and Scroungy will become the official dog of the AMS Board of Directors. □

Mr. Scroungie

—August 27—

by Bronwyn Jenkins

Executive reports

VP Programs Michael Peterson reported Ian Sommer's resignation. Plans for Shinerama are progressing and posters/pamphlets for the Beverley Sister's concert are now being circulated.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin is having trouble drawing up the budget because Ms. Howard has failed to submit a budget for the president's office. Talks with the *Martlet* are at a stalemate.

VP Services Len Molden met with Hideki Kitijana, the Japanese exchange student, August 27. Kitijana will be attending the BOD's first meeting in September for introduction. UVic's Catherine Nesmith is preparing for her travel to Japan. Molden hopes to have the sign identifying the Student Union Building installed sometime in the fall.

Director's Reports

Keith Faulkner reported Peterson shined Mayor Peter Pollen's shoes to promote Shinerama.

Main Motions

BCPIRG: Molden's motion to strike a BCPIRG negotiating committee failed. Speaking against the motion Aucoin said "the only time students are respected is when they say yes to a referendum; and when they say yes, the referendum is never in question, despite the student's right to reevaluate that decision." Peterson countered that the board had moral obligations to BCPIRG, in spite of legal ambiguities in last year's contract, and in the referendum question of March '83. PIRG supporter Alison LeDuc admitted failure in publicity but hoped for a second chance.

A motion to grant AMS President Joanne Howard five days holiday failed due to lack of mover. She was on holiday without the permission of the board.

One hundred dollars was donated to the U.B.C. Faculty Association to support the Day of Concern at Robson Square, Vancouver, September 8. Sixty dollars was donated to the Paraplegic Society, and $276 to the Canadian Foster Parents plan. □

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The unmuzzled Right speaks at last: Impromptu, graceless, and hysterical

Campaigning has begun in Nicaragua for the November 4th elections. The ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front is going to the people after five years to "ratify" its social revolution. Six parties will appear on the Ballot along with the Sandinistas, but four others are refusing to participate! The political war in Nicaragua is heating up.

Ben Webb writes from Managua!

A fight nearly broke out in the 119 bus queue the other afternoon — an unusual thing in Managua, despite the hellishly overcrowded buses and the long waits.

A middle-aged man sneered aloud at a headline in *Barricada*, the Sandinista newspaper, and echoed a slogan from Arturo Cruz, the leader of the right-wing opposition. He added that things had been better before — meaning before the Revolution five years ago.

The young man behind him took up the taunt, calling him a *contra* and a *hijo de puta* (SOB, politely translated). "What do you mean it was better with Somoza and the National Guard? They killed my brother, you ----."

The shouting worked its way down the line, with knots of Nicaraguans shoving and insulting each other. Just as the bus lurched into the stop, a well-dressed woman at the front of the line held up a meagre bag of vegetables and screamed "How can you say this is a free country? I spent all morning finding this mouldy trash!"

The ideological guerilla war in Nigaragua has become more bitter — if that's possible — since the relaxation of the state of emergency and the beginning of the election campaign.

For more than two years, the Right had to sit on its rage. The right-wing political parties could not hold mass meetings, and the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* was censored stiffly. All the while, discontent was growing with shortages, rationing, conscription — the price Nigaragua had to pay for offending Uncle Sam.

The revolutionary Junta announced the relaxation of the State of Emergency on July 19th, the fifth anniversary of the Revolution. Censorship was almost dropped, and political parties were given the right to hold public meetings and to use the Sandinista television system.

The change in *La Prensa* was immediate. All the subtlety of innuendo that avoiding the censor's blue pencil had taught disappeared. (Though not the dishonesty: a one-paragraph wire story in late July referred to 16,000 refugees in Costa Rica, but neglected to add they were refugees from El Salvador not Nicaragua.) The words "Communist," "Soviet satellite," and significantly, "civil war" resurfaced. Shortages of household goods and replacement parts were again reported at length.

La Prensa was echoing Arturo Cruz, the presidential candidate of the right-wing Coordinadora, a coalition of four parties, two unions and the employers' association. Dr. Cruz returned from a golden exile in Washington just days before the end of nominations for President, and promptly announced that the Coordinadora would boycott the elections.

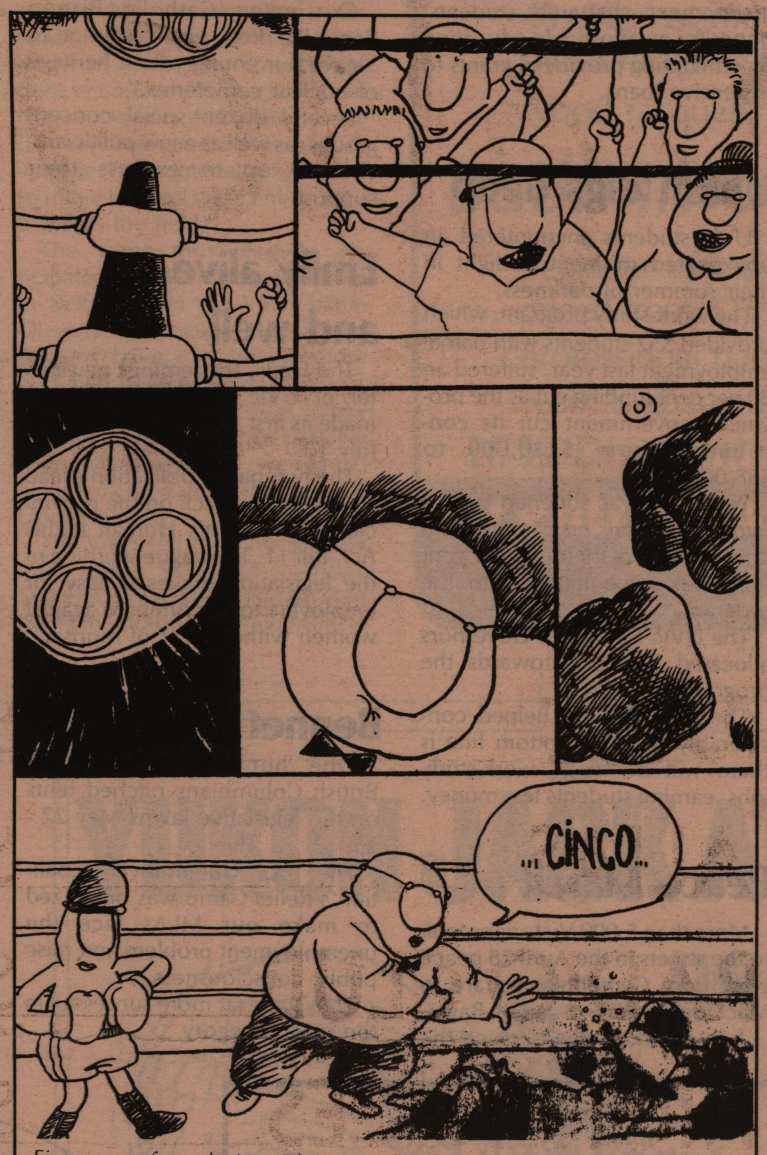
"Civil war" was the key word for Dr. Cruz. The Sandinistas call war on Nicaragua's two borders with US-funded *contras* "a war of resistance to US aggression," while Dr. Cruz refers to it as a "civil war, a tragic conflict among Nicaraguans." He refused to condemn the Reagan Administration for arming the counter-revolutionaries, and went one step further than any politician or cleric of the Right by announcing he had talked to the leaders of the counterrevolution and won their support for a "national dialogue." Dr. Cruz made this "dialogue" — read negotiations with the contras — a condition for the Coordinadora's participation in the November elections.

The Sandinistas have repeatedly rejected negotiations with the contras in the past, insisting on talking, as they put it, to the Yankee puppeteers, not just the local puppets. Dr. Cruz knew this well, which only suggests he and the Coordinadora had no intention of taking part in the elections.

Mauricio Diaz, the presidential candidate of the Popular Social Christian Party (centre-left) called Dr. Cruz "Machiavellian" and warned the Coordinadora's boycott could be used as the pretext for a US invasion. "His aim is to discredit the electoral process," Diaz concluded.

A consultant to the Sandinista Front suspected the Cruz strategy was to prepare ground for a US intervention rather than spark it directly.

Whatever Dr. Cruz's strategy, he struck a responsive chord when he linked Sandinista "communism" with war and shortages. "Con Arturo Presidente, habra pasta de diente," ran one of the slogans greeting him at the airport. "With Arturo as President, we'll have toothpaste." It scans better in Spanish but it gives a sense of the Nicaraguan Right's pitch.



Five years of revolution. The enemy is down but not out. Roger Sanchez in Barricada.

Dr. Cruz's first rallies in Managua hammered on the same theme. Speakers attacked rationing as the Sandinistas' way of controlling the masses, and the crowd completed the anti-Communist equation, shouting "Christianity, si, communism, no!" The slogans were impromptu, graceless and hysterical.

One battle-cry, belted out in unison, "They Shall Not Hold! They Shall Not Hold!" was an obvious reference to the Sandinista slogan "They Shall Not Pass." One could only marvel at the sight of 1000 people in a war torn country cheering on the enemy.

A different kind of anger was building across town, in Managua's poor Eastern Barrios.

Barrio Maximo Jerez is solid Sandinista territory, and Dr. Cruz's arrival was not greeted with silence there. People gathered on front porches to curse and discuss Arturo Cruz. Graffiti appeared the next day on the walls and fences of the barrio.

"Damned bourgeois!" said a member of the local Sandinista Youth. "They think with their stomachs, and they're ready to sell their country down the river for toothpaste and toilet paper."

Yet Dr. Cruz's appeal is not just to the upper and middle classes. The crowd at his rallies in the capital was just slightly better dressed on average than most Nicaraguans. The rich were present, on the platform, but watching and applauding were market women, vendors of every description, tradesmen, white collar workers, and angry housewives of all classes. Class wars need their foot soldiers.

Some Nicaraguan politicians of the Centre, such as Virgilio Godoy, the Independent Liberal leader, warn that all this anger could boil over into civil war — a *real* civil war. In Dr. Godoy's view, the country is teetering on the brink.

Many Nicaraguans loudly proclaim they wouldn't lift a finger to resist an American invasion, and many young people, especially from the middle class, are evading the draft. They say they're not prepared to die for a revolution that is not their own.

Yet there lies the rub. The Nicaraguans who are ready to take up arms against the Sandinistas are being generously remunerated for their services by the CIA. The rest seem willing to stew and wait for help from outside.

The Nicaraguan Right cannot win in a civil war. The Sandinistas have more than 200,000 men and women in the Army and Sandinista Police. What the Right *can* do is to prepare ground for an invasion by highlighting discontent over shortages and discrediting the elections.

The Sandinistas are in a double bind. Contra military pressure is on the increase, and internal discontent, fed by American economic pressure, is getting more acute. The Sandinistas have allowed the bitter struggle inside Nicaragua to intensify by loosening the State of Emergency in time for the elections.

Their gamble is that the elections will help them out of their bind, and make American intervention more difficult for a re-elected Ronald Reagan.

The Sandinistas' declared aim is to "institutionalize" the five-year-old revolution through elections. If they succeed, and the American pressure abates, they would deprive the Right of its trump card, American intervention, and move Nicaragua a little closer to peace and a new stability.

From now until November, their main task is to demonstrate that these elections are the "first free and honest elections in our history" that they describe them as.□

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UVic summer news in retrospect

DTUC wins

Nelson residents fought long and hard for the preservation of their education and written history — and they won.

Several dozen senior citizens, disenfranchised students, and conscientious citizens staged a sit-in in the library of David Thompson University Centre April 26 - July 30.

The small college was closed by government funding cuts last spring. The protestors wanted to ensure the library's large collection of journals, many detailing the Kootenay region's history, remained in Nelson.

Their vigil attracted national attention. It was finally agreed a few hundred books would be sent to Selkirk College in Castlegar but the rest of the collection would remain in Nelson. The collection's presence keeps alive the possibility of renewed post-secondary education in Nelson.

Grant to loan

After much dragging of heels, the B.C. government introduced their controversial provincial loan program in late July, about two months later than expected.

The money was delayed even further. It took another month for the government to secure promises from chartered banks and credit unions to supply money for the loans.

Although some of the last year's eligibility requirements for provincial assistance were relaxed, the government shattered students' hopes for an affordable education by converting provincial grants to expensive loans.

Union digs deep

UVic students encountered an unexpected moment of light in their summer of darkness.

The work-study program, which provided 352 students with partial employment last year, suffered an 80 per cent funding cut as the provincial government cut its contribution from $220,000 to $38,000.

The blow was softened by the two CUPE locals on campus who donated part of their two per cent ($27,000) wage increase to the program.

The UVic's Board of Governors allocated $100,000 towards the program.

The contributions helped considerably, but the bottom line is there will be fewer work-study jobs, earning students less money.

Peace March

More than 5,000 Victorians took to the streets in the April 28 peace walk from Centennial Square to MacDonald Park in James Bay.

A three hour rally followed the walk. Multi-cultural music counterpointed the sobering sentiments of prominent speakers.

Outspoken Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo urged us not to "leave our young with a heritage of nuclear cemeteries."

Several dozen social concern groups, as well as a few politicians, showed up to express their support.

Emily alive and well

The Emily, the feminist newsletter of UVic's Women's Centre, made its first 1984-85 appearance, July 12.

The two-page publication's lead story was an attack on the provincial government's Human Rights Act, Bill 11. The vague wording of the legislation makes it easy for employers to discriminate against women without fear of reprisal.

Bennettsville

One hundred unemployed British Columbians pitched tents on the legislative lawns May 22 - 25.

The B.C. Unemployed Coalition's Relief Camp was organized to make our MLAs face the unemployment problem and raise public consciousness.

They were far more successful in the latter category.

Fee hike shelved

Hard times have saved students four dollars each and cost Athletics and Recreation $120,000.

Students agreed in 1982 to pay a five dollar increase in their AR fees between then and 1985. The University administration had agreed to match each student dollar with two dollars.

The first "dollar" ($30,000 total) was levied in 1982.

This summer UVic administration announced they would not be able to double the student contribution because of its own reduced budget. As a result the planned student fee increase will not be levied.

BCPIRG spaced out

BC PIRG was left dancing in the dark in its fight for office space in the Student Union Building.

The Public Interest Research Group employees struggled with members of the SUB Management Board to relocate in Room 112 of the SUB. PIRGites claim their present location in the Clearihue is too small and not accessible to students.

The SUB Management Board argued Room 112 was unsuitable for BC PIRG's needs and was better suited as storage space for AMS clubs.

The Board has tabled their decision, and the matter remains unresolved.

Budget slashed

UVic's academic spending was cut by $400,000 and total expenditure by $150,000 as the BOG brought in the 1984-85 budget, June 25.

The $62.4 million budget was down by a net .3 per cent from last year. The provincial grant funding was cut by five per cent, making a 25.4 per cent tuition increase necessary.

As a result, English Literature Studies and the Russian Workshop will be cancelled this month. The Geography Co-op program and Environmental Studies were also condemned to death row, but managed to secure alternate financing.

Olympic Gold

The Summer of Darkness actually had an upbeat ending as two UVic athletes returned from the Olympics with gold medals.

Viking Rowers Grant Main and Dean Crawford were in the shell which won the eight man rowing event in Los Angeles.

A total of 28 current and recent UVic athletes competed in rowing, basketball, swimming, field hockey, soccer and track events.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Empty handed job seekers give up school

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some Canadian students will not have to worry about frantic registration, overcrowded classrooms and long lineups for textbooks this fall.

They won't have the money to return to school. They are some of the estimated half a million young people who were unemployed this summer. They are the people behind the statistics, the job-seekers who ended up empty-handed.

According to Statistics Canada, the summer employment rate for those between the ages of 15 and 24 hovered around 17 per cent. Many of those were students. Some early on decided they would not go back, others vowed to return and hoped their prospects would lighten.

Ian Weniger, a 20-year-old B.C. resident now living in Ottawa, is one of these students. Studying second year economics at the University of B.C., he thought he would find a job. But a summer of searching turned up nothing.

Weniger does not need to read the latest unemployment figures to understand the problem. He knows the rejection from potential employers, the financial insecurity, the loss of self-esteem.

"It feels really rotten," he says. "The one credo of capitalism is 'work will set you free' and without work there is no freedom."

"I'm not lazy. I refuse to be told I'm out of work because I'm lazy. Experience is virtually impossible to come by and job training is almost as hard to get."

Even if he could get job training, Weniger doubts it would improve his situation. Training does not create jobs, he says.

The 20-year-old, who moved to Ottawa to live with his parents after "starving" on welfare in Vancouver, plans to continue searching for a job. But he is no longer hopeful and will not return to school this fall.

Weniger is not alone in his plight.

"There have been students who've come in here and said they'd like to go back to school but can't afford to," says Peter Cavers of the Ottawa Unemployment Action Centre.

No one can say how many people will not be able to continue their education because they failed to find work this summer. But many charge that Statistic Canada unemployment figures are too low.

"Government unemployment statistics underestimate by as much as a third. It's a total scam," says Hugh O'Reilly, a member of the Ottawa and District Labour Council unemployment committee.

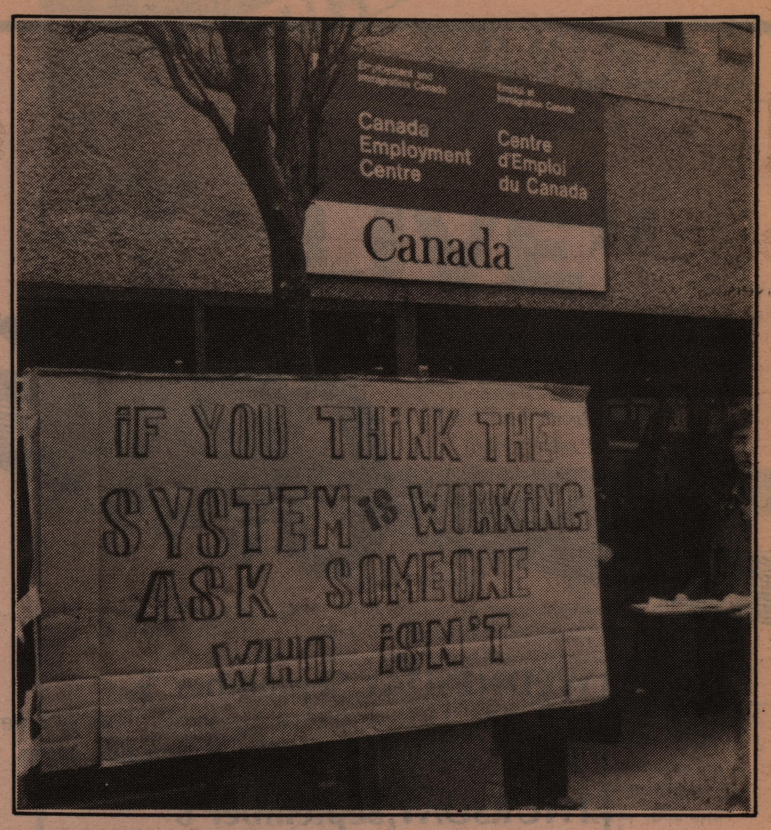
StatsCan defines employed people as those who did any work at all during the week. This definition means that someone who worked one hour or more is considered employed.

Although students who are unable to return to school will not be forgotten by unemployed action centres across the country, O'Reilly says they will soon be ignored by federal politicians.

O'Reilly says he thinks the issue gained prominence during the recent election campaign, but federal leaders are not deeply concerned.

The Canadian Federation of Students agrees. CFS researcher Jean Wright says the troubles facing students without jobs will not disappear in the near future.

"It will take a long time to have a major resolution of the issue," Wright says. ☐



U of T visa students sue

TORONTO (CUP) — Some visa students are suing the University of Toronto for what they call a "blatant" lack of notice about increases in differential fees.

The students, who have won the financial support of student unions in Ontario, filed a class action suit against the university in May. But administration lawyers are still preparing a response.

The U of T increased visa student fees by 40 per cent in September 1983. The year before, tuition fees were hiked by more than 50 per cent.

The students say they were informed of the first increase but not of the second.

"The university has withheld, either deliberately or accidentally, the necessary information," said the students' lawyer Kenneth Swan.

About 560 students are involved in the court case and could win up to $1300 in back tuition if the suit is successful.

Nye Thomas, U of T student union external commissioner, said the administration has "screwed" the visa students. "[The increase] is indicative of the way the administration treats students at the U of T. I hope this will initiate a broader debate on the morality and legality of differential fees."

Philemon Chan, acting as secretary-treasurer for the group, said visa students might have applied to other universities if they had known fees would jump so dramatically. ☐

Aquinian freed from council clutches

HALIFAX (CUP) — The student newspaper at St. Thomas University is back on its feet after attempts by the student union there to close it down.

The *Aquinian,* after long negotiations with the student union members, has emerged with more editorial autonomy than ever.

The student union, which tried to stop the newspaper from publishing by revoking the paper's constitution during a closed meeting last school year, reinstated the document, ratified the paper's editorial board and set up an independent publishing board to deal with the paper's finances.

The student union justified its earlier move to close the paper by saying it was financially unstable and could not cover its $1,800 debt. Former editor Peter Boisseau said the debt was covered by advertising money but council members dismissed his arguments.

Although student union president Barry Power pressured the local printers not to publish the papers, the *Aquinian* published three papers independently with money from local and national advertising as well as staff donations.

The publishing board will take effect in October and grant the paper semi-autonomy.

Editor Lois Corbett says she would like the *Aquinian* to receive direct funding from the students instead of council by next spring, making the paper fully autonomous. ☐

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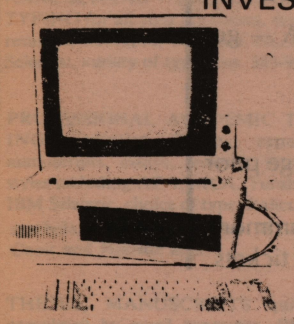

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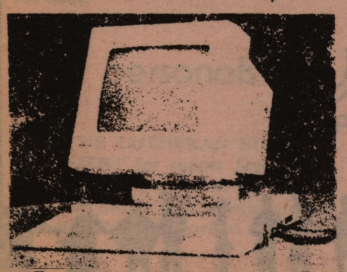

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ORIENTATION

WEDNESDAY, September 5

•7:15, 9:15, 11:15 — "Police Academy"; Special Free Showing at Cinecenta, dedicated to all you Res. types.

THURSDAY, September 6

•Classes begin.

•Walking Tours of Campus leave the front of the SUB at 11:30 and 12:30 for everyone confused in this peculiar landscape.

•7:15, 9:15, 11:15 — "Streets of Fire", another Special Free Showing at Cinecenta (in the SUB).

FRIDAY, September 7

•Campus Walking Tours continue to leave from the SUB, at 11:30 and 12:30.

•9:00 - 1:00 a.m. — DANCE in the Commons Block with the fabulous BEVERLY SISTERS. Tickets at the SUB General Office — Buy Early!

MONDAY, September 10

•12:30 — TIMEOUT in the University Centre Auditorium. All first-year students attend. Find out who's who and what's what at UVic.

•12:30 - 1:30 — is there a free lunch in B.C.? Yes, at the Great AMS CORN ROAST! Corn-on-the-cob for everyone on the University Centre patio, and free music by CENTREPIECE.

•All Day — COURSE UNION DAYS in the SUB, to help you with last-minute timetabling and inform you about these departmental groups.

•11:30 - 1:30 — Campus Tours continue.

TUESDAY, September 11

•All Day — Course Union days in the SUB continue.

•OPERATION IDENTIFICATION, with the Saanich Police. Bring your bicycles and other goodies.

•11:30 - 12:30 — Campus Tours continue.

•2:00 — Free Doubledecker Tour of Victoria leaves the SUB bus loop. Bring your student card.

WEDNESDAY, September 12

•All Day — JOIN THE CLUB! You'll have your choice at Club's Day, in the SUB.

•11:30 - 1:30 — Free JAZZ outside the SUB with NIGHTFACES.

•12:30 — Free vintage Cartoons in the SUB Theatre (Cinecenta).

•Operation Identification, Campus Tours continue.

•2:00 - 4:00 — Doubledecker Tours continue to leave the SUB Bus Loop.

THURSDAY, September 13

•Club Days, Operation Identification, and Campus Tours end.

•12:30 — UNIVERSITY SURVIVAL SEMINAR, SUB 137 — Ombudsperson Joy Illington will answer your questions on tenants' rights, exams, fees, and loans. Coffee and carrot cake available. Fast, fast relief for campus headaches.

•11:30 - 1:30 — Free music in the Upper Lounge with SHAIR BLOOM.

•7:00 - 9:30 — Intramural and Recreation Night, in the McKinnon Gym.

FRIDAY, September 14

•12:30 — SHERLOCK HOLMES stalks the SECRET WEAPON — free film, SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, September 17

•11:30 - 1:30 — Free jazz in the SUB Upper Lounge with PAMELA CLARKE and JANET STIRLING.

•12:30 - 4:30 — SERVICES DAY — What does the University offer you? Displays by the Canada Employment Centre, Health, and Chaplains Services, among others, answer that question.

TUESDAY, September 18

•11:30 - 1:30 — Yet more free Upper Lounge JAZZ with the BOTTEN-BROWN-GENGE TRIP.

•12:30 - 2:30 — AMS COFFEEHOUSE, Student Administration Centre, SUB.

— meet your student politicos, Martleteers, and other personages over free java and snacks.

WEDNESDAY, September 19

•All Day — COMMUNITY DAY in the SUB — find out what Victoria groups are up to.

•12:30 — REEFER MADNESS — our last free film in the SUB Theatre.

THURSDAY, September 20

•All Day — Community Days continue in the SUB.

FRIDAY, September 21

•Your last opportunity to sign up for SHINERAMA — get involved and give the Breath of Life.

SATURDAY, September 22

•8:00 a.m. — ALL SHINERS meet in the Upper Lounge prior to moving out.

•9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. — SHINERAMA DANCE, Commons Block — all you cads who didn't shine have to buy tickets.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

continued from page 5

B.C. student loans split the nation

Editors:

Two students have recently consulted me about financial aid to attend the University of Victoria. Except for one crucial factor, the students have identical situations. Both are females from low-income families; come from small towns without University facilities; have identical costs of $6,260 (Fees — $1,239, Books — $305, Living Costs — $4,416, Return Fare — $300); and have savings of $1,120. Both students therefore require $5,140 to complete the school year.

At this point, their situations change dramatically. One of these Canadian citizens is fortunate enough to be a resident of Ontario. She will therefore receive a non-repayable grant of $3,850 through the Government of Ontario and a repayable loan of $1,290 through the Government of Canada. If her situation remains constant over the entire 4 year programme, she would obtain a total of $15,400 in non-repayable grant money and a total of $5,160 in repayable loan money.

The other Canadian citizen is unfortunate enough to be a resident of British Columbia. She will therefore receive a repayable loan of $1,940 through the Government of British Columbia and a repayable loan of $3,200 through the Government of Canada. If her situation also remains constant over her 4 year programme, she would obtain a total of $20,560 in repayable loans and $0 in non-repayable grants, or approximately 4 times the amount of repayable loan accumulated by the Ontario student.

I have three questions which I should like Messrs. John Turner, Brian Mulroney and Ed Broadbent to answer:

1. Does your political party believe that this is a fair and equitable way to treat low-income Canadian citizens who wish to obtain a post-secondary education?

2. If yes, would you kindly outline your reasons?

3. If no, what steps would your political party take to rectify this situation if you should form the next Government of Canada?

Nels I. Granewall, Manager
Student Financial Aid Services

Sing loud for peace

Editors:

At great cost to the people whom they claim to represent, our world "leaders" have promoted an arsenal that is now equivalent to 5,000 times the destructive power of World War II (which is estimated at three megatons of TNT). Imagine this power partitioned into Hiroshima-type bombs, each rated at twenty kilotons, that are exploded at five second intervals until the supply is exhausted. Assuming that our planet could remain intact that long, the barrage would continue every five seconds of every minute of every hour of every day for over 40 days and forty nights.

In *Alice's Restaurant,* Arlo Guthrie remarked: "If you want peace and stuff, you gotta sing loud." Let's be sure, in this special sense, that after this election we aren't represented by a pack of deaf-mutes.

Tom Perry

The Intellectuals

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A home! A home! My kin

by Ellen Saenger

A co-op house is not a co-op house, is not a co-op house. Try explaining that to skeptical parents or meddling aunts who "always think of you" when watching "Three's Company."

Although the basic premise is the same — people sharing the cost and living space of a house — co-op arrangements vary from volatile and bizarre, to fun and pleasant.

Off campus co-op living, communal living or whatever the brand name, has been an option for generations of university students and young working people. And as we become less uptight about unchaperoned groups of young men and women, co-ed houses are becoming the norm.

If approached properly, co-op living can save money, widen your social circle and wardrobe, ensure there is someone to take care of you when you are sick, feed you, and listen to your problems.

Hard core co-opers give some survival tips. "You've got to consider the big 'C's" said an English major who has shared houses while studying in both Alberta and B.C. "The people you live with must be compatible, considerate and conscious of your lifestyle and how theirs may offend others."

Determine the who, where, what and how of co-op living.

Do you want all men or women, or a 50/50 split. An informal poll suggests on average, houses with equal numbers of men and women seem to work out best. Does your group agree on having or not ~~having~~ parties, dinner guests, weekend visitors, breakfast guests, smoking, drugs, alcohol, pets, music, and mothers phoning at 7:45 a.m. Sunday morning, before the rates go up? And don't rule out the fact of dealing with an interhouse romance. How can you say no to that person who grunts across the breakfast table and spreads dirty clothes on the bathroom floor? It's got to be real love.

Assume you have the perfect group of people who want to share a house. (mistake number 1 — assuming you'll ever find such a group.) As you and your clones look for a house, remember all the regular considerations such as availability of transportation, shopping and laundry facilities. Then consider the potential house as a co-op. Do all the bedrooms have similar merit? Decide who lays their futon where, before taking the house. This may avert your first fight about who shares the basement room with the rats.

Also consider lifestyle and accompanying noises. Keep the tuba player's room far from the light sleeper's room. Also keep the light sleeper away from the member of the house who (ahem) entertains "special" friends.

Veterans agree it is the people who make or break the house. "But don't neglect the importance of legal, financial, and housekeeping duties," said a Micro-Biology student who survived two years in co-op housing.

It's important one person isn't left holding the bag financially or legally. Get everyone to scratch their John/Jane Henry on the rental agreement. Consider opening a joint bank account so you have one record of household finances. Everyone is responsible for depositing their share of rent and bill money. Then when cheques bounce, and they will, it is relatively easy to straighten things out with the one account.

Feeding systems vary. Everyone can have their own cupboard and fridge space. You could share staples only. Or you could buy food together and split the bill evenly, by saving receipts and squaring off after every month or so. Again, compatibility is the key. Sharing food may be difficult if appetites and tastes vary. "But it does make for a real cooperative feeling," said one veteran. He also stressed the importance of household dinners and time spent together to "make the house feel like home."

Like feeding arrangements, household chores and cooking systems must be worked out by each group. Perhaps the cook, whose attempts at Chicken Cacciatori turn to Chicken a la Kentucky is better suited to pick up slack on the cleaning end of things.

Your mission, should you accept, is to live in a co-op house without self destructing. It's possible for any mature, aware person. And most importantly, you may find your closest friend under your own roof. I did. □

So you're new to Victoria and just joined the hordes of penny pinching students looking for a place to live. Well here's a guide for the novice renter. The information below has been culled from the renting experiences of *Martlet* staffers. Good luck.

You saw an ad for the perfect apartment and you're on your way over to see it.

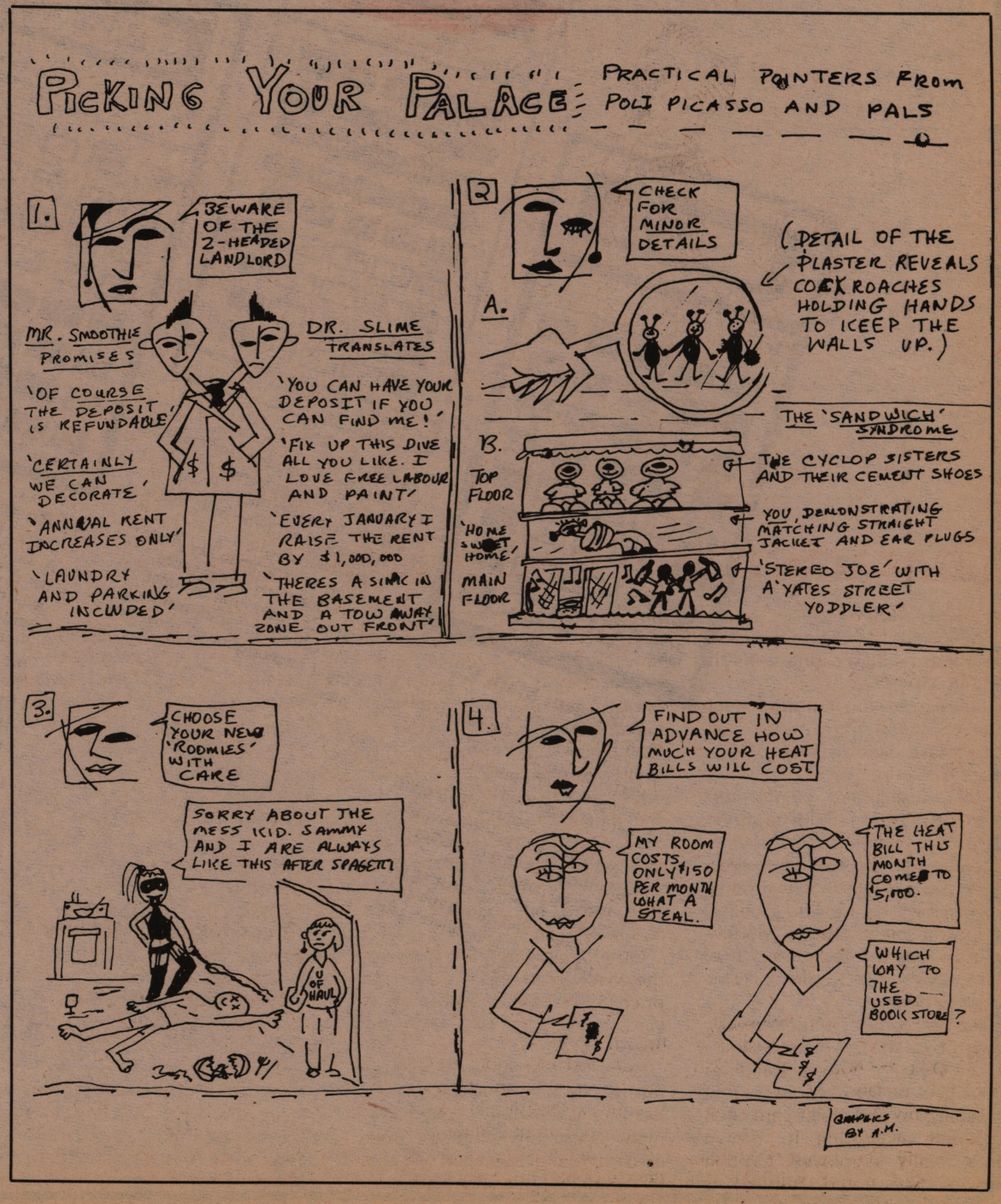
1. If you don't have a car, how far is this place from UVic? Is it close to a bus route, grocery store and laundromat?
2. It sounds cheap but what does the rent include? Heat (oil or electricity), hot water, electricity or gas (lights and appliances), telephone, cable and parking (optional)?
3. Check the plumbing: flush the toilet a few times, look for drippy U pipes under sinks, turn faucets on and off and watch for drips (leaky washers cost precious hydro dollars), make sure the bath tub plug fits and look for mouldy tiles or broken seals along the tub's edge.
4. Check windows and doors for broken locks and poor seals (drafts are uncomfortable and expensive).
5. Point out all cracks, holes, dents, peeling paint and massive dirt marks on floors, walls and ceilings so the landlord can't blame you for them and withhold your damage deposit. It might be a good idea to make a list of all damages and have the landlord sign it *before* you move in.
6. Test all elements on the stove and turn on the oven. Check the fridge for ice build up. Ask how old it is. Does the light go on when you open the door? It should.
7. Are there laundry facilities in the building? If not, how far away is the laundromat (remember to keep a supply of quarters on hand).
8. How much storage space, if any, is there in the building. Is there a place to store your locked bike?

You've checked out everything in the apartment and now you have to sign a lease.

1. Don't sign anything longer than a month to month lease. That way you have only to give one month's notice if you want to leave.
2. The lease should only specify the amount of rent you are to pay, what furniture/appliances you will be taking over, noise regulations, damages you will be responsible for (acts of God, burglary, fire and extreme climate excepted), upkeep of the premises if you're in a house (don't agree to gardening — that pretty morning glory is a noxious weed to some neighbours), length of notice, amount of security deposit, rent increases (percentage and frequency), number of tenants and pets allowed.

The lease reads well and you don't have to sacrifice your first born to meet all the requirements. Now is your chance to evaluate the landlord before you sign the lease.

1. Ask for a list of the previous tenants. You might want to call them up and ask their opinion of the landlord.
2. Get the landlord's name and address and contact the local tenants' association to see if other renters have registered complaints against him/her.
3. Talk to other tenants in the building and get the low down on how often the oil tank runs out, whether the landlord minds if your rent cheque is late, and if s/he is a snoop.□


PICKING YOUR PALACE: PRACTICAL POINTERS FROM POLI PICASSO AND PALS
1.
BEWARE OF THE 2-HEADED LANDLORD
MR. SMOOTHIE PROMISES
'OF COURSE THE DEPOSIT IS REFUNDABLE'
'CERTAINLY WE CAN DECORATE'
'ANNUAL RENT INCREASES ONLY'
'LAUNDRY AND PARKING INCLUDED'
DR. SLIME TRANSLATES
'YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DEPOSIT IF YOU CAN FIND ME!'
'FIX UP THIS DIVE ALL YOU LIKE. I LOVE FREE LABOUR AND PAINT'
'EVERY JANUARY I RAISE THE RENT BY $1,000,000'
'THERES A SINK IN THE BASEMENT AND A TOW AWAY ZONE OUT FRONT'
2
CHECK FOR MINOR DETAILS
(DETAIL OF THE PLASTER REVEALS COCKROACHES HOLDING HANDS TO KEEP THE WALLS UP.)
A.
THE 'SANDWICH' SYNDROME
B.
TOP FLOOR
'HOME SWEET HOME'
MAIN FLOOR
THE CYCLOP SISTERS AND THEIR CEMENT SHOES
YOU, DEMONSTRATING MATCHING STRAIGHT JACKET AND EAR PLUGS
'STEREO JOE' WITH A 'YATES STREET YODDLER'
3.
CHOOSE YOUR NEW 'ROOMIES' WITH CARE
SORRY ABOUT THE MESS ICID. SAMMY AND I ARE ALWAYS LIKE THIS AFTER SPAGETTI
U OF HAUL
4.
FIND OUT IN ADVANCE HOW MUCH YOUR HEAT BILLS WILL COST
MY ROOM COSTS ONLY $150 PER MONTH WHAT A STEAL.
THE HEAT BILL THIS MONTH COMES TO $5,000.
WHICH WAY TO THE USED BOOK STORE?
GRAPHICS BY A.M.

gdom for a home!

by Cheryl Howrigan

Dredging up a three-quarters decent place to live can sap the energy right out of September. Students landing in Victoria this week may be pleasantly surprised at the amount of rental accommodation. But watch it. The rental market is like a two-pronged fork.

The accommodation available this fall is enough to exhaust the attentions of even the most demanding house-hunters. The economy is impelling more homeowners to open their basement doors and this has offset any price increases, so rents are comparable to other years.

Housing Services on campus estimate the converging numbers of incoming students is matched evenly with steady postings. This year the waiting list for residence is virtually non-existent.

At the same time, students keen on setting up house *muy pronto* can easily skewer themselves on hasty rental agreements. Gavin Quiney, Manager of UVic Housing Services, knows two cases so far where students have gotten themselves sewn into irrevocable leases.

"Get everything down on paper," he advised.

And that's only the tip of the undefrosting ice chest. The Residential Tenancy Act, which came into effect last July, leaves little or no recourse for tenants who feel they've had a bum deal. Arbitration, which deals with non-monetary disputes, namely repairs, eviction notices and services, costs $30 up front. The government-appointed arbitrators can be chosen from the private sector. This leads to an inherent conflict of interest when the business community is both landlord and arbitrator. Your landlord could easily be the arbitrator's squash partner.

Monetary disputes, such as damage or security deposits now must go to court; a factor not anticipated in the B.C. student loan structure.

Don't give yourself a weekend to land a place, it may be better in the long run to spend some bucks sleeping around town for a week. And even though some summer services, like bed and breakfasts, or cheap rates at residence are no longer in effect, there are still some super deals.

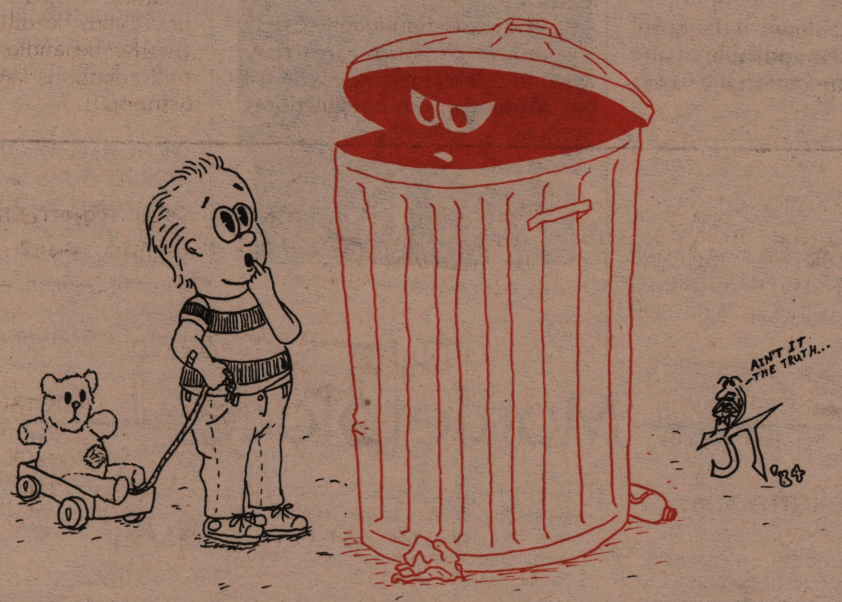
The best all-round set-up is the Cool-Aid Hostel in Fernwood, adjacent to the Belfry Theatre. Renovations and a change of director in the last year, has upgraded conditions. The 78-bed shelter is spotless and freshly painted. Travellers and those between funds, bailed out by the Ministry of Human Resources, are the bulk of Cool-Aid's clientele.

There is a three day limit, although that may be negotiable. The price: $8 a night includes two meals. Meals include supper (a meat and vegetable dish, wholewheat bread, fruit and tea. Breakfast is either granola or oatmeal, fruit and tea). A fall special offers three nights for the price of two. Hostel hours are 4:30 to 11:30 pm. It closes at 9 am after all the guests have left for the day. (A new Canadian Hostelling Association facility will open on lower Yates St. some time this fall. Major renovations have set them back several months, so don't hold your breath.)

For men, there is also the Salvation Army on 525 Johnson St. The facilities are new, and the price is a decent $5 nightly. For women, the next best thing is the YWCA at 880 Courtney St. Sixteen dollars for a single room and $12 for a double with towel and key deposits on top the YWCA may be a trifle steep.

Bed and breakfasts are still available but the $20 - $25 tag is no better than the cheap hotel range.

Providing the rain lets up, there is always a fine assortment of graveyards and quiet parks. Ross Bay Cemetery has a variety of cubbyholes with far fewer disturbances than the more popular Beacon Hill Park. And a random survey of transients shows that you're less likely to be disturbed by the dead than by traffic and security patrolling campus. □



"NO, I'M NOT OSCAR THE GROUCH!
NOW, GO AWAY, KID, I'M TRYING TO STUDY!"

Beware pro-rated leases

by Kevin Stanley

In Ontario, landlords who force students to pay twelve months rent for eight months of tenancy are contravening the Ontario Landlord Tenants Act, a Waterloo court ruled last month.

In British Columbia, there are no safeguards against pro-rated leases, which require rent for a specific period of time be paid in advance.

If a student signs a lease for twelve months, pays in advance, and moves out after eight months, the landlord must repay the four month balance only if he finds another tenant. Under the current laws he is expected to *try* to find another tenant.

A tenant who feels unfairly treated must go to court to settle monetary disputes with landlords as the new Residential Tenancy Branch deals only with non-monetary disputes.

The Ontario decision considers pro-leasing the same as security deposits, which cannot exceed one month's rent. Tenants in B.C. should read leases very carefully before signing, warns Residential Tenancy Branch personnel. □

Character you say? Okay fine

by Mike O'Brien

What good is a two-bedroom penthouse with a sauna if it's sitting in a swamp?

Or: before you consider what type of apartment you want, consider what part of Victoria you want to live in.

Rent, availability, crime rate, scenery and accessibility to shops, buses and schools are all considerations for the renting student.

So shop around. Some rental agencies will charge you a fee just to look at one of the too-good-to-be-true apartments/houses they have advertised. Usually, it is too-good-to-be-true.

The cost of the apartment usually depends on the age of the building it's in. Ditto for houses. Buildings in Fairfield are fairly old, so the rent is usually low and utilities are often included, according to Brown Bros. realty employee Cynthia Brown. She noted Fairfield is popular among the university students. To its credit, Fairfield is one of the city's scenic, quiet neighborhoods with a residential break-in rate that "isn't too bad" according to Victoria City Police Constable Gord Gummer.

The Mackenzie-Quadra area is close to UVic and surrounded by shopping malls, but the newness of the buildings is responsible for the area's high rent. (The highest in town, according to Brown, with a one-bedroom going for $350-$375.)

Other area rents fall in between the MacKenzie and the Fairfield price ($300 for a one bedroom). A view is likely to raise the rent, Brown said.

Colwood and Sidney don't have many apartments available because there simply aren't that many apartment buildings. Both areas are out of town and will cost the student time and money in transportation.

Oak Bay is pretty, Victoria is close to downtown (it *is* downtown) and Saanich is quiet. All areas are well-serviced by the buses.

Fernwood is suffering a minor crime problem with bicycles as the main fatality. James Bay is "getting better" according to Gummer. Break-ins in Saanich are par for a residential area (lock up!).

Constable Grant Smith of Esquimalt police said the area where Tillicum merges with the Gorge is extremely bad for rip-offs right now. The whole of Esquimalt and Vic West are also fairly risky.

Esquimalt is the most unpopular area for students looking for apartments, according to Brown. It has a bad reputation, she said. Fairfield fills up first, then Oak Bay, then Victoria, she said.

Happy hunting. Avoid the swamps. □

Whose roof is it, anyway ?

by Mike O'Brien

Like several thousand other UVic students, I live at home.

The image of the dependent student lounging idly in a rent-free house is a misconception held by independent students. They are quick to forget the many problems the stay-at-home faces.

Free room and board is not an advantage. Free room and board removes every defense the guilt-ridden child has against maternal antagonism. ("You'll sleep under my roof but you won't lift a finger to fix that plaster!")

Chores are the usual "payment" the dependent student must make. And I know. It's not unusual for me to have to wash the dishes three, maybe four times a week. I don't mind loading them in but when I take them out they're awfully hot.

If a landlord's services are sub-standard, the renter can withhold the rent, or pay it in pennies, etc. I tried to settle a dispute by refusing to do my share of the washing. However, my share consisted of *my* clothes. After a week I decided our parking spot was better-suited for her sedan than my moped.

Parents usually don't mind if their child brings in pets. If possible, draw up a contract with your parents, specifying who has responsibility for the animal. When our poodle dances on his hind legs for guests, he is mom's dog. When he leaves his regards beind the couch, he is my dog.

Living with parents is a definite threat to one's privacy. If possible, look for parents you know you can get along with. My mother is sooo immature. The other night I was taking a bath when she just walked in and sank all my boats. (Apologies to Woody Allen.)

Seriously, there's always the risk of parents using your possessions without asking. (My stereo was not made for repeated playings of "Stand By Your Man," dammit.)

Eventually the student tires of the claustrophobic atmosphere and decides to leave. I expect that soon, and have started to prepare for self-sufficiency. I discovered I can iron a pair of socks in less than 20 minutes if I take them off first.

In the meantime, I'll have to remain content with the monotony of knowing that, no matter what happens, there'll always be food on the table. I'll have to continue to sleep late on weekends to avoid doing housework. I'll have to spend my own time and money washing her car in order to use it myself. Sometimes I will have to pay for the gas.

I tell you, it's rough.

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also
Chris Alpine
Bryan Myers

September 7,8
Showtime: 8:45

HEADLINES Sept. 6,7,8

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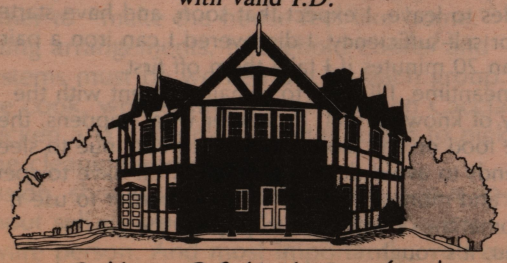

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Billboard

films

"POLICE ACADEMY" free at Cinecenta Wednesday, Sept. 5. Showing at 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 pm.

"STREETS OF FIRE" free at Cinecenta Thursday, Sept. 6. Showing at 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 pm.

VINTAGE CARTOONS free at Cinecenta on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 12:30 pm.

music

FREE JAZZ outside the SUB with Nightfaces from 11:30 - 12:30 Wednesday, Sept. 12. Cher Bloom will perform in the upper SUB Thursday, Sept. 13 from 11:30 - 1:30.

MARY O'HARA will perform Friday, Sept. 14 at 8 pm at the Royal Theatre. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office (386-6121).

dance

BEVERLY SISTERS are in the Commons Block Friday, Sept. 7 from 9:00 to 1:00 am. Tickets in the SUB general office.

VICTORIA'S MEXICAN COMMUNITY is holding a dance at the Leonardo DaVinci Hall Saturday, Sept. 8 at 9:00 pm. Tickets are $4 and $5 at the door.

LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS will perform at the Royal Theatre Tuesday, Sept. 18. Tickets are on sale at the McPherson Box Office (386-6121).

galleries

X CHANGES ART GALLERY presents an exhibition of experimental graphic art by G.M. Friesen from Sept. 1 to Sept. 23.

OPEN SPACE ART GALLERY presents "Murmer of the Still Moment" Sept. 6 to Oct. 6. Dream realism works in graphite on paper by local artists Yumie Kono Day and Brad Pasutti.

THE ART WORK OF "EXUBERANCE" will be on display at the McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine Gallery, Sept. 4 - 28. The four artists that form "Exuberance" are Bett Ready, Phyllis Henry, Patric Chu and Eric Chu.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Artists at City Hall* from Aug. 30 to Oct. 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour. *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* from Sept. 9 to Oct. 19. Everyone is invited to an

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miscellaneous

THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CALENDAR OF FALL COURSES is now available at most libraries, recreation centres and bookstores. Or, pick one up at the University Extension Office, 2nd floor of University Centre at the UVic campus. Registration for Extension courses begins August 13. Phone 721-8451 for more info.

IMPORT CAR OWNERS — Visit Formula 1 Import Auto Repair for quality and very reasonable Auto repairs. Specializing in Japanese and Italian Cars. Phone: 383-3733.

GARAGE SALE SEPT 8, 10 - 5. Hundreds of sewing patterns, pottery wheel and clay, household goods, books, rugs, and much more. 1640 Broadmead — see signs at corner of Cedar Hill X Rd. and Shelbourne.

PET CARE, daily in your home while you're on holidays. Call Tom Perry after 5 p.m. at 383-9214.

accomodation

FREE ACCOMMODATION in return for occasional wall painting. Private washroom. Phone Mrs. Kintoff 383-7907.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom basement suite: Very inexpensive, walking distance from UVic or Camosun. Phone 592-8738 from 5-11:30 p.m. if interested.

transportation

DURING THE BUS STRIKE, I need a ride from James Bay to and from the university. Will share gas money. If you can help please call Kit 386-6615.

DATSUN 1200. Cheap reliable student transportation. Comes with junker for parts. Only $700 for both. 474-3929 evenings or 382-0919 days.

RIDER'S CYCLES. Quality bicycles, parts, accessories. 10% student discount with valid I.D. 3534 Quadra St. at Cook and Cloverdale. 381-1125.

typing

WORD PROCESSING at $1.25 a page. Call 381-0821. Will pick up and deliver on campus.

Billboard

informal gathering to meet the artist in the Gallery Tearoom Sunday, Sept. 9 between 1 and 4 pm. *Culinary Arts of Japan* is a film from the Japanese Consulate on the essence of Japanese cuisine. It is showing Sept. 12 at noon. Free. *Japanese Dancer and Koto,* performance by dancer Yukiko Miller and Koto player Arimoto Reiko, is Sept. 9 at 2 pm. *"Gallery Works from 1967 to the Present"* is the title of Michael Snow's lecture Sept. 12 at 10:30 am. Sept. 13 Michael Snow speaks again at 7:30 pm. This one is entitled "Walking Woman Works 1961 to 1967."

theatre

"A DIFFERENT MIRROR", a theatre exploration of Chile, is showing at Oak Bay School Friday, Sept. 7. Tickets are $4 and $5 from VIDEA, 407-620 View St.

happenings

PHYLOGENIC STATUS OF THE ACOELOMATE BILATERIA is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Reinhard Reiger on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 3 pm in Cunningham 146.

ADULT CYCLING PROGRAM Sept. 8 at the Saanich Police Station and Sept. 15 at the Esquimalt Police Station. Fees are $10 or $5 for seniors and unemployed. To register, or for more info, phone 478-9584.

FREE CORN ROAST is also on Monday, Sept. 10 between 12:00 and 1:30. Corn on the cob for everyone.

TIMEOUT, a meeting for all first year students to attend, is at the Unicentre Monday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 pm.

CHINATOWN PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE is the topic of a lecture by Dr. David Lai on Monday, Sept. 10 at 8:15 pm in Room 159 in the Begbie Building. Admission is $1.00 at the door.

REGISTER NOW for University extension courses starting in September. Registration will be open until 7:30 pm from Sept. 10-12. Phone 721-8451 for more info.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION with the Saanich Police Tuesday, Sept. 11. Bring your bicycles and other goodies.

FREE DOUBLEDECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA leaves the SUB bus loop at 2:00 pm Sept. 11 and 12. Bring your student card.

CLUB DAYS at the SUB on Sept. 12 and 13. You'll have your choice all day.

UNIVERSITY SURVIVAL SEMINAR on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 12:30 in SUB 137. Ombudsperson Joy Illington will answer your questions on tenants rights, exams, fees, and loans.

"LEADERSHIP AND DECISION MAKING" is a one day seminar on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Empress Hotel from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm by Dr. Larry Steward. Fee is $110. For more information call (503) 754-2677 in Corvallis, Oregon.

SOCIOLOGY COURSE UNION is having a general meeting Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 339. Everyone welcome.

"HUMAN RIGHTS: STRATEGIES FOR THE EIGHTIES" is the title of the conference to be held Sept. 21-23 at UVic. It is co-sponsored by the B.C. Human Rights Coalition and the B.C. Canadian Council for International Cooperation.

sports

WALKING TOURS OF CAMPUS from the SUB at 11:30 and 12:30 on Sept. 6 and 7.

INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION NIGHT in the McKinnon Gym from 7:00 - 9:30 pm on Sept. 13.

PEACOCK BILLIARDS CLUB is now open at 520 Discovery St. Rates are $8-10 Day and $10-15 Night.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 20 YEARS experience. Essays, Theses, Resumes, APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices (Courier, Italics, etc.) IBM Self-Correcting Selectric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Phone: Judy Pitcher 477-7361/592-7624.

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THESES, MANUSCRIPTS quickly completed by word processor. Phone Peggy at 656-2160 or Margaret at 388-6886.

personals

JOIN THE LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT for supper Sept. 12 at 6:30. Meet in Uni Centre at Info Booth. Bring your own or grab something at the cafeteria. We would love to meet you!

NASTY YOUTH call to arms: beware PINK BRIGADE!!!

DEAR SMOKER
You light up every morning,
you puff and drag all day.
You're sick of people preaching?
Please listen anyway!
I really like you very much,
it's your habit I abhor.
When you've gone, I just can't wait
to open every door.
The world is your ashtray.
Your butts are never-ending.
You don't seem to give a damn
who you are offending.
But if you can't or won't quit,
at least try to be fair.
We non-smokers have a right
to breathe some smoke-free air!
Bob Clarke, AIRSPACE MEMBER
President Airspace 479-6564

DECA DANCE

SEPTEMBER'S EVENTS

Wednesday	12	**FUNK NIGHT** The best Manhatten R&B and Detroit Funk the record industry has to offer. Only at Deca Dance every Wednesday.
Tuesday	18	**LADIES CHOICE** Ladies only, 8:00 - 10:00 pm. Male exotic dancers, prizes and fun! Gentlemen welcome after 10 pm.
Thursday	20	**FAREWELL TO SUMMER** Last chance to show off your tan. Bikini contest for ladies and Hot Buns contest for the men. Wear your shorts and T-shirts, and have fun.
Tuesday	25	**FALL FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA** It's time for a change. Come and see what's new for men and women to take you through the winter.
Thursday	27	**WELCOME BACK** A special invitation to ALL UVIC STUDENTS from Deca. THIS PARTY IS FOR YOU.

Watch for Monty's at the Century . . . . . Soon

603 Pandora — Deca's Hot Line...383-3351

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Monday - Wednesday
8:00 pm - 2:00 am
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Student Discounts too
Thurs. to Sat. 7 - 2 am

Special Events

MONDAYS
Sports Night
Bring your team! Enter for a chance to have our mascot & your favourite beverage (courtesy of Goodwill Bottling) at your game or event. Win the Grand Prize-A Sports Celebrity Banquet!

TUESDAYS
Star Search Nights
Win hundreds of $$$!
Like to entertain? Rockers, air bands, lip syncers...Come out, have a good time, and win!

WEDNESDAYS
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Over half of UVic's students took care of their course registration this summer.

Six thousand one hundred twenty-three students went through early registration July 9 - Aug. 3. □

Campus turns melting pot

The Japanese, French and English exchange students attended UVic this summer. The English Language and La Maison Francaise programs sponsored over 100 students. In the past UVic has played host to North African, Mexican, European and South American students. Victoria is a favourite spot for its climate, atmosphere, people, and generally easy-going pace.

ELP coordinator, Dr. John Esling said UVic provides students with the opportunity to share a cultural experience, since this is one of the few institutions where ELP, LMF and JELP activities such as bowling, barbecues and dances are coordinated. In addition, each program enjoys its own activities such as sports, plays, video nights, hiking, beach parties, double-decker tours, and visits to Sooke Days, Salt Spring Island and Butchart Gardens.

Although some think many students would not attend such summer programs were they not offered bursaries, almost one out of four paid the $1300 it costs to join the program and stay in residences.

ELP and LMF students' futures vary from entering the job market to attending university in their second language.

The Japanese students, who will all be out on the job market in a year at the latest, apparently love UVic. They like the exchanges between student and teacher in class. After their class hours, they feel released of a certain pressure characteristic to their country. One student suggested we go to Japan to experience the incredible culture shock she is living.

The Language Programs have been administered since 1974 by Mrs. Helen Brazier of University Extension. □

Big-time operator

Today, Doreen Forbes' job is 375 times more difficult than when she started. Twenty-five years ago Forbes began work as a switchboard operator for UVic. There were only four local numbers in what was then Victoria College's operation. Now there are 1,500.

Switchboard supervisor Forbes celebrated her 25th year of employment with UVic Aug. 17. Fellow employees held a small party and took her out for lunch.

A buildings and grounds worker said Forbes was probably the first person on the UVic payroll to pass the quarter-century mark. □

Readin', returnin' and refundin'

Most of you have read and memorized the indispensible "Ombudsperson's Guide to UVic, 1984-85." A slight adjustment to the memory banks is now required. The bookstore has a new return policy for textbooks which can be miraculously summarized as follows:

1. Textbooks can be returned for refund if they are unmarked, you have kept your receipt and if you are returning within 5 business days of their purchase, until October 31, 1984.
2. If you are dropping a course and are returning the text, your receipt and your drop sheet will allow the 5 day limit to be extended to October 6.
3. There will be no refunds at all for textbooks after October 31, 1984 for the rest of the fall term. □

Earth-shaking award

Paul Pilon, UVic geography graduate student was selected from 400 Canadian graduates to study at the Nova Scotia Land Survey Institute in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia.

Pilon will study Remote Sensing (computer graphics, satellite imagery, thermal and microwave sensing) with 15 other students.

Tuition, books, transportation and living expenses are paid for by the federal government's National Training Program. □

A healthy sum

The B.C. Health Care Research Foundation has awarded UVic biochemistry and microbiology prof Paul Romaniuk $23,000 for his research project "Inhibition of tissue specific gene expression."

The money is part of $1.8 million in lottery funds awarded for B.C. health research. Thirty-two of the 74 awards, including Romaniuk's, were renewals of previously funded studies. □

UVic's the prettiest

by Eric Redekop

One hundred and twenty new UVic students and their parents took part in Explore '84 during two separate two-day events last month.

In addition to seminars on financial aid, study skills, and the AMS, guests were treated to a hamburger barbeque on the Commons patio and a tour of "the Most Beautiful Campus in Canada."

Every student was required to spend at least one night in residence (some stayed two), followed by breakfast in the Commons cafeteria. Students were assisted through Early Registration and completed an evaluation questionnaire of the event. □

Will the scrum boys eat mud in the Bonnie U.K. Isles?

by Norm LeBus

While most students are busy re-acquainting themselves with the romance, danger and lust of post-secondary education, rugby coach Dave Docherty and his troops are off on a three week tour of the U.K.

Six games are on tap against club and university sides in Wales, Ireland and Scotland. UVic opens their tour September 5 when Aberystwyth of the West Wales' second division are their hosts.

Docherty and assistants Ian Reston and Dr. Bruce Howe held a two day training camp over the Labour Day weekend in preparation for the upcoming tour. Was two days long enough to renew old acquaintances over a pint or two?

Docherty comments, "We've got the nucleus of our team from last year for the tour . . . with the majority back, it's not as though we're building from scratch. Hopefully it's a matter of reviewing rather than re-building."

With minimal training prior to the tour, UVic will be tested severely against older, bigger and more physical U.K. club sides. The style of rugby played in Great Britain tends to be forward dominated with the emphasis on set-scrums and ball control. In other words, a whole lot of head bashing. In contrast, UVic favours a quicker, run-oriented game emphasizing speed, stamina and fitness.

How will the Vikes handle their host's hit-and-run playing style? Docherty comments. "Our main problem will be scrumming. Most British teams build their teams around the set-scrum. The packs tend to be big, strong and physical. In theory, if we minimize the up-front encounters for the ball, hold the scrums for a short time . . . we can use their approach to our advantage. To counter-attack, we like to move the ball wide and stretch it across the field."

The game most eagerly anticipated by UVic is September 15 in Belfast when the Vikes battle Queens University. UVic and Queens have met twice before with both matches played in Victoria and won by the Irish. "They [Queens] tend to use their backline whenever possible . . . we're really looking forward to that game," Docherty said.

The Vikes return to the sanctity and safety of UVic campus September 22, and amongst their many memoirs will be a chronicle of tour events. Excerpts from this holy grail will be featured in the *Martlet* late September. Watch for it! □

Victoria paid tribute to its 43 Olympic athletes August 24 at UVic's Mckinnon gym. Included in the picture are UVic athletes Marilyn Brain, Grant Main, Dean Crawford, Tray McAra, Howard Kelsey, Paul Tessier, Carolyn Trono, Janice Mason, Bruce Ford, Joanie Gillingham, Lisa Robertson and Wayne Kelly. Victoria's contribution to the 1984 Olympics was the largest of any community in Canada.

UVic's UFOs hit the skies

by Norm LeBus

When was the last time you witnessed an event of absolute epic magnitude?

Something that truly transcended the meaning of life . . . something like a "one and a half blind scarecrow." Or a flying, flaming triple fake. Perhaps a double step-over into an against-the-spin inversion hold. Possibly getting the keys to dad's car for the first time?

All this and MORE will be coming down September 15 and 16 when our Gordon Head campus plays host to the First Annual UVic Open/BC International Frisbee Championship. Yes, that's right . . . the unofficial intergalactic get-down for flying disc afficionados of the planet Earth.

First Noam Chomsky, then Martlet Autonomy and now this. Is this a great country, or what?

Athletes from as far away as Washington State, Alberta and Beacon Hill Park will compete for the coveted title of *BOSS OF TOSS*. Four categories exist in the two day tournament, often mentioned in the same breath as the Stanley Cup, the Super Bowl and Stampede Wrestling. Disc-golf, distance, self-caught flight and the spectacular freestyle event compose the four categories of the UVic/BC International.

Preliminary rounds are scheduled for all day Saturday Sept. 15, with the finals slated for nationwide TV 4:00 Sunday. The late start-time Sunday is to allow for prime-time viewing on the east coast.

Household names such as Don (Doctor Disc) Fogle, Dan (TV Dinner) Swanson and Glen (Chilly Willy) Whitlock have been confirmed for the event. Fogle and Swanson are both USA and World finalists, while Whitlock is the reigning Canadian Overall Champion.

The UVic/BC International could be the greatest sporting event you never saw. Be sure to pack a picnic, bring the red checkered tablecloth and expect the time of your life. September 15 and 16 on the Mckinnon playing fields — Dates indelibly etched upon your psyche. □

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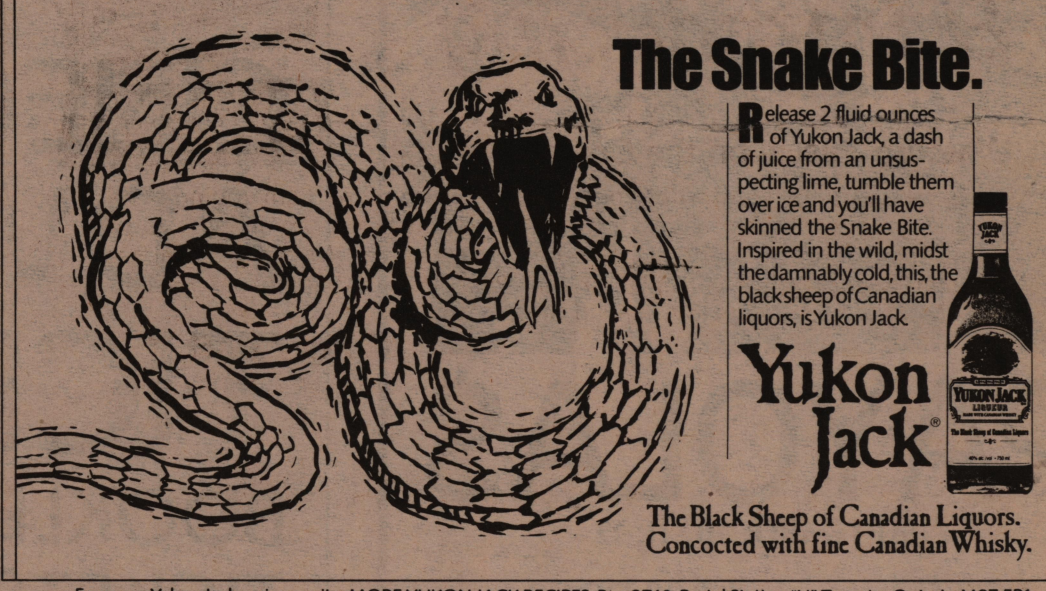

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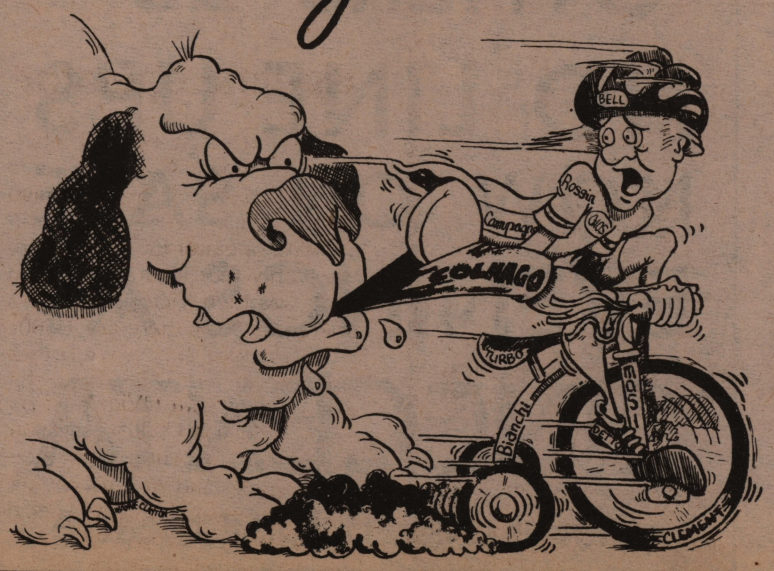

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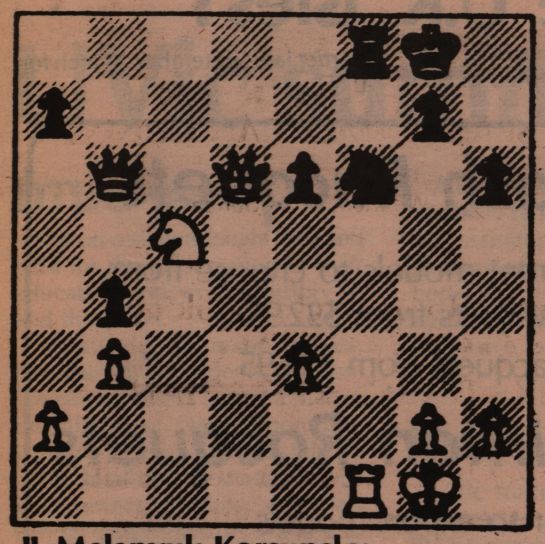
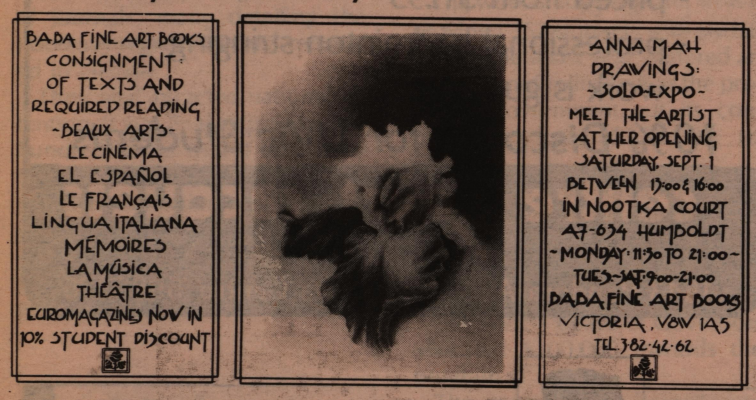


White to play and win

II. Malanyuk-Korsunsky



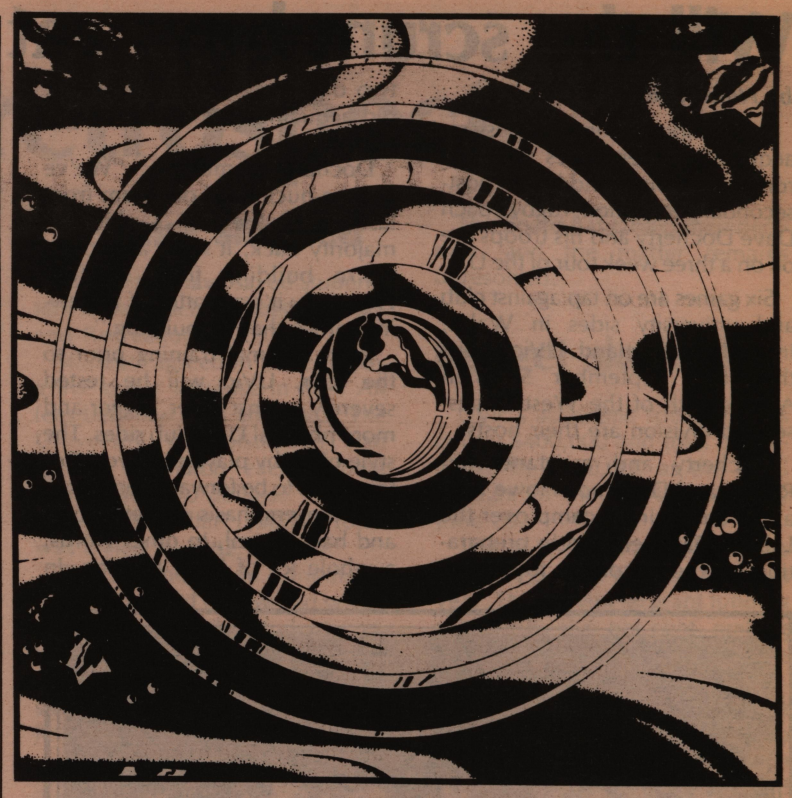
Once Again . . . Lenny's Chess Time

by Len Molden

Welcome all you *Martlet* readers to another year of brainbusters! All you have to remember is that chess is like life: foresight wins.

The format will be something like this: every second week a chess problem will be featured in which you will be challenged to solve it. Drop by the *Martlet* and leave your solution on a piece of paper with all the relevant variations included. Be sure to also have a *Martlet* staffer include the time submitted, and to initial it. Your student number and phone number should also be written down.

The first correct answer received will win two tickets to Cinecenta. The winner's name will be published in the *Martlet* in two weeks time, along with the correct answer. In the event of two or more correct answers being submitted at the same time, the winner will be chosen on the basis of the best analysis of the position. Good luck!



And Introducing . . . Doug's Hoar-O-Scope

by Doug Galbraith

AKWAIRIOSE—Don't worry, that human being who's been troubling you these past weeks will meet with a horrifying end this week. So, put on a happy face.

TOROSE — What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play. Life is a cabaret ol' Torose, come out and dance.

VIRGHOSE — Repeat all the nice and pleasant and good and civil things you did last week and you will never advance in stature.

PIECEASE — Rudimentary behaviour is terscient this week. A good idea would be co-origilitation or perhaps an apotheosis of your own origin. Whatever the outcome, do have a swell time — won't ya?

LIOUGHE — Get back to nature this week; enroll in a Biochemistry course. Torose natives figure prominently.

CAPRACORNE — Your financial situation will now hit rock bottom. Emphasis is on brown-nosing, whining, self-pity. Gain self-motivation through lying to loved ones.

CANTZRE — If female: emphasis is on development, realization, changes for the better. If male: focus is on humiliation, degradation, and possibly love.

AIREASE — Learn to be more impromptu. Impromptu entertaining need not be forbidding. In fact, it can be downright fun with the proper company — and less expensive than one might imagine.

SAJATARIOSE — This is the perfect week for you to make crucial decisions about your life. You must, however, drink copious amounts of alcoholic beverages prior to this task. And remember: don't change your plans once you've decided upon them.

SCORPIOSE — Same as last four weeks.

LEEBRAUGH — You must give in to the forces that are forcing you down. Your will is too weak to cope with or solve the problems that have arisen. The complexity of the fears brought out in your demeanor by the extraneous events which have replaced your complacency in turmoil will increase to an unforeseen degree and will torment you for the rest of your days. But look on the bright side, it will make a great autobiography.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — You are inane, brash, hyper-active, you possess no sense of humour or adventure and are therefore not reading this advice column. April 1986 will be a joyous turning point in your life, or you might die. Oh yes, you will be pick-pocketed in Calgary at the 1988 Olympics, (by me). □

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THE PAYOLAS

Some things about *Hammer On A Drum*, the Payolas' third album for A&M, are familiar: the band members are the same, the producer (Mick Ronson) is the same, the site (Vancouver, British Columbia, the Payolas' home town) is the same. But one thing is very different indeed, for instead of cutting the new LP in a single gruelling stretch, they took a hiatus of several months between recording sessions earlier this year. It was a move that Paul Hyde, the Payolas' lead singer, believes had a salutary effect on the music.

The Payolas' — whose members are Hyde, guitarist Bob Rock, drummer Chris Taylor, keyboardist Chris Livingston and bassist Barry Muir — gained notoriety in Vancouver back in 1979 with "China Boys," an independently-released single that became a local hit before leaders Hyde and Rock had even put together an official band. "China Boy" attracted the attention of A&M Records in Canada; a four-song EP on A&M's Debut Series followed, and the Payolas' "Jukebox" was later featured on the I.R.S. label's *Greatest Hits Volumes 2 & 3*.

Tracks cut at the January-February sessions were "Wild West," "Where Is This Love," "People Who Have Great Lives" and "I'll Find Another (Who Can Do It Right)." The latter, originally called "Dancing With Another," features a guest appearance by Ian Hunter. Recalls Hyde, "We wrote this one a year ago, and we'd playd it so much and lived with it so long that we couldn't get enough energy into it any more. When Ian came up for the second half of the recording, I completely changed the melody and the lyrics around. The version on the album is almost an entirely different song from the one we started with."

Hammer On A Drum boasts a number of contrasting musical styles, from light ska-reggae tunes to more elaborate rock production numbers, but "I think we've been that way on every album" adds Paul. "What we go for is a good song, regardless of what style it's done in. If it's good, it's good, whether it's jazz, country or whatever. We couldn't care less about keeping to a particular format withour music."

The same could be said about the album's lyrical content. In fact, says Hyde, the band had to seriously consier the nature of the lyrics as well as the music when it came to sequencing the tunes. "We had 'No Prisoners,' which is a fairly heavy-duty, orchestral thing about nuclear war," he explains. " 'Where Is This Love' is about child abuse, 'Perhaps Some Day' is also about nuclear war.

Child abuse? Nuclear war? These are certainly not lightweight topics; nor are they matters usually broached n rock 'n' roll albums. Says Paul, "We've always tried to make ourmusic fairly intelligent. I know that 'Where Is This Love' is not a pleasant subject, but I have a kid myself now, so I relate to it a little more closely. As for 'Perhaps Some Day,' I think ou have to have a song like that, just to sort of cast your vote for that sensibility.

"I think the songs fit together; mostly, I think we've matured as songwriters. I'd say this whole album is very fully realized."

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Unstoppable rhyme meets immovable rhetoric

by Karen Shook (CUP)

Gold Earrings
Selected Poetry by Sharon Stevenson
Pulp Press, Vancouver.

There are those poets who will never become the darlings of the CanLit set, and if, like Sharon Stevenson, one's poetry is as uncompromisingly Marxist (titles include "Defeat the Government" and "You're doomed if you leave the working class") the literati become very nervous indeed.

Stevenson, the daughter of working-class leftist parents and a member of the Communist Party and later the more radical Communist party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), was not one to save politics for cocktail parties. Much of the work published in *Gold Earrings*, an anthology published six years after her suicide in 1978, marked by the tension between poetic sensibility and revolutionary conviction. Stevenson herself believed poetry and poetic language to be tainted with middle class ideology. Upon submitting a collection of poetry for an English degree, she accompanied it with an essay criticizing her own petit bourgeois ideology. "Those poems which move an inch in the other direction towards recognition of a world dominated by class fail, as yet, to do so with any consistency."

The contradictions inherent in a working-class poetic are not insignificant: in addressing the concerns of that sector of society which much of literature ignores, Stevenson ran the risk of offending the conventional literary world, while at the same time failing to reach her intended audience. It is with this catch-22 in mind, perhaps, that Stevenson so resolutely concentrates on issues affecting the working class, who as she says are up for hours before the journalist and professor must rise to face the world. Moreover, Stevenson includes in her poetry warnings against the bourgeois affection for literature — don't trust capitalists who tell you they love your work. In "Poetry Too Has A Class Nature," Stevenson decries the bourgeoisie who

said
to contain us/control us
all throughout the '60s
if you feel twinges as the mountains
write a poem about it.

This con game, she argues, must be turned on its head.

let us turn this method they promoted . . .
hoping we would teach our class
capitulation . . .
into a sharp scalpel to destroy them

Stevenson returns again and again to the idea that traditional poetry is soft, wistful and pernicious in its defeatist, prettily evoked melancholy. In the strongly worded "Weeding", she observes that

. . . . .Donne, Keats,
Hopkins, Yeats, you all took sides against
ripe future, sighing.

In the future, she says, the working class will reject this debased aesthetic.

. . . .sugar can't feed the people, who needs
sensual violets & queen anne's lace among ripe squash & beans & corn?

Stevenson's earlier lyric poetry lacks the stridency of later work. As such it may be more palatable to the reader — particularly as working class readers (Marxists would argue) develop a literary sensibility on the basis of "great" literature, nearly all of which is bourgeois in origin and bias. More than that, however, earlier works use language with more subtlety, and their images have greater force and clarity. Poems such as "L'arbre De St. Malo" —

When you leave
I am caught
In fragments of journeys
with perils around my hands
at night
when they lie inert
outside the sheet
without you to touch

are luminous and arresting. They are minor poems, perhaps, if judged in terms of their revolutionary value, and many are made up of the stock in trade of Canadian feminist poetry of the Atwood ilk (sexual alienation in a confusing landscape). Even here, however, the poet's sensitivity to her working class roots bring a refreshing and honest perspective — life as it is experienced by those whose largely unrewarded labour runs the country for its owners.

If, in the end, one is uneasy in preferring Stevenson's less doctrinaire poetry, it is not merely middle-class propriety reacting against the implied threat to the existing class order. Rather, it is that Stevenson's later writing uses language that in its tub-thumping, top-volume revolutionary rhetoric is as debased a coin as the worst excesses of "bourgeois art." Sad to say, eighty lines of "smash the rich" become predictable and shrill. In seeking to bring her political convictions to the forefront, Stevenson created poems which offer nothing more original than a soapbox harangue: scripture for the committed, anathema or gibberish to those not schooled in the language of the CPC(ML). Art is political, but not merely a political manifesto. □

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AVOID LINE-UPS
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS:
Please do not buy your books after 5:00 pm on September 6th and 7th or on Saturday, September 18th. These times have been reserved for all other students. The daytime hours of September 6th and 7th have been reserved for you and of course you may buy your books at any time during store hours September 10th and thereafter.
SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH YEAR AND GRAD STUDENTS
Please do not buy your books before 5:00 pm on September 6th and 7th. The daytime hours of these days have been reserved for first year students.

BOOK RETURNS:
From September 6th to 14th returns *will not be accepted* in the Bookstore and should *instead* be taken to Room 112 in the SUB (opposite Travel Cuts). Return hours are from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Sorry, no returns accepted Saturday, September 8th and Saturday, September 15th. Starting Monday, September 17th you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile in the Bookstore.
To be eligible for returns, *DO NOT MARK YOUR BOOKS IN ANY WAY AND KEEP YOUR RECEIPT*. Returns should be made within 5 days of purchase. Extensions are granted for later course changes until October 6th with the presentation of your course 'drop sheet'. No returns accepted — not even within 5 days of purchase — after October 31st.

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If your text is not on the textbook shelves, ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information Counter.

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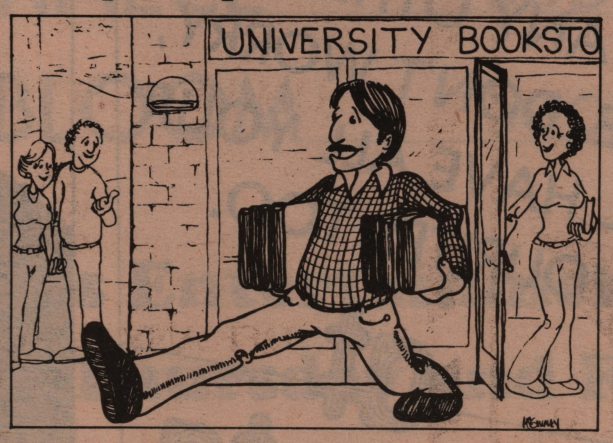


GENERAL BOOKS
Most people know us only for the Textbooks, but we also have a comprehensive and interesting General Book Department. This section is crammed full of titles for relaxation, reference, gifts, etc. Our enthusiastic staff has a total of 30 years experience in the book trade. If you can't find a selection or a book — please ask!

We have a Special Order Department and our qualified staff will be happy to advise you on obtaining titles which we do not have in stock.

General books, if unread and unmarked, can, if necessary, be returned for credit or exchange with the receipt and within 5 days.

THE CAMPUS SHOP
Caters to all your non book needs on Campus. We offer crested clothing, bathing suits, and sportswear, greeting cards, drugstore items, art supplies, school and lab supplies, calculators and computers.

For your convenience we operate a post office, a photofinishing and a drycleaning service. When the 'rush' is over, please visit and browse.

WELCOME BACK!
The Campus Shop carries school supplies, stationery, art supplies, lab supplies, drugstore items, calculators, computers, candy and cigarettes.

We also carry UVic crested clothing and giftware.
We offer drycleaning, photofinishing and postal services.

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

Housing con't

Sweet dreams are . . .

by Dina von Hahn

You were up partying last night until 4 a.m.

You sit hunched over, bleary red eyes staring blankly at the first of 50 pages you're supposed to have read for yesterday. The words blur as your head gets heavier and every brain cell cries out for rejuvenation. There's only one thing that will bring relief. Sleep.

But where? Your bed is halfway across town in the miniscule apartment — all you could find in the last minute rush for housing. Have no fear. When sleep is a desperate priority, UVic offers a number of makeshift havens.

The McPherson Library is where many sleep attacks occur, and study carrels make excellent nap centres. Privacy is assured by three walls, and the knowledge that occupants of nearby carrels are probably doing the same thing. Just lay your head down and drift into dreamland. It's surprising how correctly positioned arms can make a comfortable pillow.

If you demand more cushioning and comfort, and don't feel shy about sleeping in public (or do you snore?), there are cushions in the periodicals reading room or couches in the basement lounge. The former resemble huge, slightly flattened marshmallows, and could easily sleep two or three. Two couches are also hidden among the magazines and newspapers on the library's main floor. The basement couches are slightly more private, but the sleeper requires a strong tolerance for smoke, since this is a smoking area.

If it's evening, and your ever-energetic friends have been hounding you into a night out, why not suggest seeing one of Cinecenta's more abstract and/or obscure films? While your buddies struggle to read the sub-titles, simply close your eyes and relax, or better yet, sleep with your eyes just slightly glazed, but open. This technique is also effective for fooling profs, although it helps to program yourself to give the correct answers when called upon.

Other campus locations are suitable if you hit them at the right time. Upstairs in the University Centre (never at lunchtime, on the last day for fee payments, or the day financial aid forms are handed out), or on "Lechers Row" in the gym lobby (never before basketball games, during class changes or if you're easily talked into a vigorous 3 km run).

The carpeted benches in the gym lobby are supremely comfortable, but work-out attire and sore muscles are recommended if you plan to sleep here.

The Elliot, Cunningham, MacLaurin and Cornett buildings all sport their own quiet corners. The couches outside the main lecture hall in MacLaurin (144) rate highly for atmosphere. The curtained windows add a homey touch.

Cornett's hallway benches are less posh but more private — a good place to sleep while sitting up. Make sure the prof most likely to fail you, doesn't stroll by and spot you snoring over the latest reading assignment.

Clearihue has a window-encased coffee area, outside the co-op office, with tables and benches.

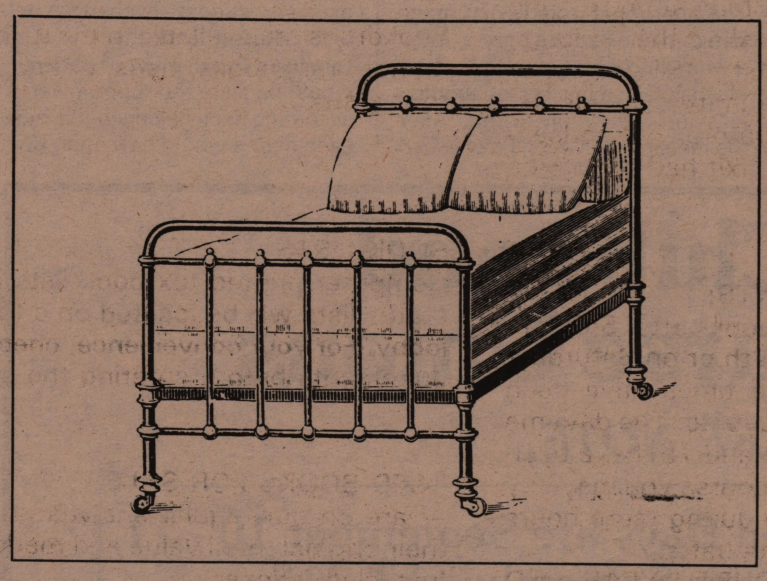
When the weather is good you can tan while slumbering on the benches outside the library, the University Centre or in front of MacLaurin. Don't forget the soft, fragrant lawns dotted with shade trees. They're the next best thing to your Mom's backyard.

But the best sleep opportunity belongs to women frequenting the university's computer centre in the basement of Clearihue. After spending many hours cursing the terminal screen, women can find haven in "The Dungeon's" washroom. The Ladies Room boasts a bona-fide *bed* in one corner. It's the most quiet, peaceful and private place to sleep on campus (outside of Health Services). Many a blissful hour has been spent there, escaping the realities of term papers and garbled programs. Try it. You'll like it.

After several nights of zero sleep, you won't think twice about snoozing in public.

But if you're shy, you can always try a friend's room in Res.

Happy napping.



Martlet Summer Hits

Martleteers made an effort to enjoy as much culture as possible this summer and several events, places and products received nods of approval in our entertainment pages.

For those of you who missed the articles, here are the only things which we found more entertaining than the federal election campaign.

- The May exhibit of paintings by Vancouver artist Martin Honisch in the McPherson Library Gallery
- The folk/blues/country music Connie Kaldor supplied at her May 27 concert at the McPherson Theatre.
- *Hookers . . . On Davie,* the revealing documentary on prostitution which was filmed in Vancouver and shown here in June.
- *2010,* Arthur C. Clarke's revelatory sequel to his earlier book about a nasty computer.
- Bruce Springsteen's thunderous declaration that it isn't always that great to be *Born In The USA. USA.*
- The Phoenix Theatre's summer Productions of *Fifth of July* (for acting) and *Frankenstein* (for the staging).
- UVic Creative Writing professor Robin Skelton's tantalizing collection of stories, *The Man who Sang In His Sleep.*

SUB Cafeteria's back to school special for September...

cheeseburger & half fries

only $1.95

Welcome Back!

HERE IS OUR WAY OF THANKING YOU FOR YOUR PAST BUSINESS IN BUYING ALL THE LATEST GIFTS AND GIMMICKS IN OUR STORES . . . THIS SHOULD HELP YOUR POCKETBOOK TOO!!

Bring This Coupon In To Any Of Our Stores And We Will Give You $5.00 Off ANY PURCHASE Of $20.00 Or More.

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"Where Shopping Can Be Fun"

Women want answers: what's the issue

by Nora Ready

Part politics, part theatre. The two local all candidates meetings on women's issues were interesting forums for rhetoric, politiking and debate.

The drama was provided by an abundance of incongruities. Male candidates far outnumbered the female. The Green Party generally came out to the right of the Conservatives. And no-one seemed to know how to respond to questions of gay and lesbian rights. Prostitution turned more than one candidate's face red.

The events were sponsored by a coalition of 19 women's groups. At each meeting a completed questionnaire outlined each candidate's stance on a variety of women's issues ranging from native rights to universal medicare.

They started out the Esquimalt-Saanich All Canadidates meeting by asking each candidate which question was most important.

Gerry Kristianson, the Liberal candidate, felt all the questions were important to all people. He went on to humble himself before the mainly female audience. "It would be presumptuous of me to separate out issues," he said. "I'm suffering from the problem of my age and generation. I know the questions, what I don't know are the answers."

Other candidates were not so self-effacing and scrambled to win political points. Pat Crofton, Conservative, said he understood "Women don't want special status, they want equality." He reiterated this idea a number of times. "The issue is equality, fairness and even-handedness," he said.

Bob Cameron, NDP, felt nuclear war was the issue of prime importance. He felt the nuclear issue cut across gender divisions. "We all incinerate at the same rate," he said.

When Crofton was questioned about abortion, he said he personally believes it is a woman's right to decide whether or not to have an abortion. He supports the removal of abortion from the criminal code. He did admit when questioned further that his views were different from his party's leader. (Mulroney is Catholic and his view on abortion is in line with that church.)

Montgomery, Green Party, was the only candidate to come out as unequivocally anti-abortion — even in the case of incest or rape. The questioner asked what made him think he had the right to force a woman to bear her rapist's child. He maintained in all cases abortion kills and is therefore wrong. After the meeting the Green Party issued a press release on the subject. Montgomery was quoted as saying, "This is my personal position and it is a position which I maintain in policy discussions. I recognize, however, that the majority of members of the Green Party are 'pro-choice' and I respect this position."

Crofton came out in favor of bombs when asked about federal government spending. He feels "our military" is losing respect and Canada must keep up its NATO commitment.

The Victoria version of the meeting was much livelier. Topics included: daycare, disarmament, native women's rights and abortion. There were seven candidates including Independent Balther Jensen, Elizabeth James of the Confederation of Western Regions, and Bill McElwain, Libertarian.

Conservative incumbent McKinnon promised quick action on pension reform, in particular homemakers' pensions. Jane Heffelfinger, Liberal, outlined a rather intriguing disarmament scheme which involves organizing a massive student exchange between Russia and the US. This "strategic deployment of students" would paralyse the superpowers," according to Heffelfinger "because each nation would have their own children in an enemy country."

John Brewin, NDP, spoke about violence against women. He said he was disappointed to see that Mulroney's proposed budget didn't include funds for transition houses although it did provide for new uniforms for the military. Brewin feels that daycare is "the next major social reform we need in this country." He sees it as a right that should be publicly funded.

McElwain believes most of society's ills can be remedied by a freer market place. People need more purchasing power in order to put "money in the market place where it belongs." His motto is "let the market go." McElwain said he is a Libertarian "because I believe in liberty."

McElwain had a startling and novel position on abortion. On the questionnaire he came out pro-choice, however, he feels "it is the unborn child's right to live, therefore I support removal of the child without killing."

Jensen is a proponent of a universally guaranteed annual income of about $6000. Where would the money come from? "I am kind of like a Robin Hood," he said. "We've got to give it to the poor and we can get the money by cutting it off the income of the top bureaucrats."

McKinnon was the only candidate to discuss the impact of technological change on women's work. He promised "technological displacement" of women workers would be an issue on the Conservative's agenda if they came to power.

Heffelfinger gave by far the most energetic speech dealing directly with women. She said women's inequality has a lot to do with constantly having to ask men for favours socially, politically and economically. "It's lucky for us they handle their power so well," she said ironically. She believes men feel guilty about the imbalance of power. She appealed to the mostly female audience, "let's relieve them of their guilt." According to Heffelfinger, now is the time for direct input by women.

James doesn't believe women deserve any sort of special treatment. She claims she has never been discriminated against. She came out against government subsidized daycare. "Where's the money going to come from?" she asked. She believes in building "a sound economic base above all. If someone is employed they can pay for their own daycare. I would not expect my daycare to be paid for by the state."□

Clubs and Course Unions

PLEASE TAKE NOTE.

Course Union Days are September 10 - 11.
Clubs Days are September 12 - 13.

— If your group wants to get involved, or if you're starting a group, please see me at once!

MIKE PETERSON, VP PROGRAMS
SUB 135a, 721-8369

While the bus dispute continues. . .

The AMS is appealing to all students, faculty, and staff with vehicles. When classes resume, please . . .

1. *Follow the bus routes while driving to campus.*
2. *Stop and pick up those waiting at bus stops and shelters.*
3. *To be recognized, thumb a ride at a shelter or stop on your regular bus route.*

TOGETHER WE CAN GET BY.

THE Beverly Sisters ARE BACK

September 7

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

job opening

The Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) invites applications:

Position:
Co-ordinating Officer (full- time)

Apply:
SUB General Office
Monday to Friday
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Deadline:
10th September 4:00 pm.
Submit resume.

Please leave phone number at which you are easily accessible.

Arc
LH3
M3a

continued from page 1

Mutiny on the Board

A motion to grant Howard five days vacation was brought before the board at their Aug. 27 meeting. However, the motion was not moved and so Howard, who had taken leave anyway, was absent without permission. Aucoin said the executives are usually granted permission but it was felt Howard did not warrant one because she had not completed her summer duties.

This followed the announcement at the Aug. 20 BOD meeting that Howard's use of the AMS van resulted in an AMS bank deposit arriving late. The possible penalty, which may or may not be invoked, is ten per cent of the deposit ($10,000).

Other reasons for the VPs' action included Howard's misuse of the BOD secretary Darcie Rolph. Howard assigned Rolph duties which were more suited for the president's office, Aucoin said.

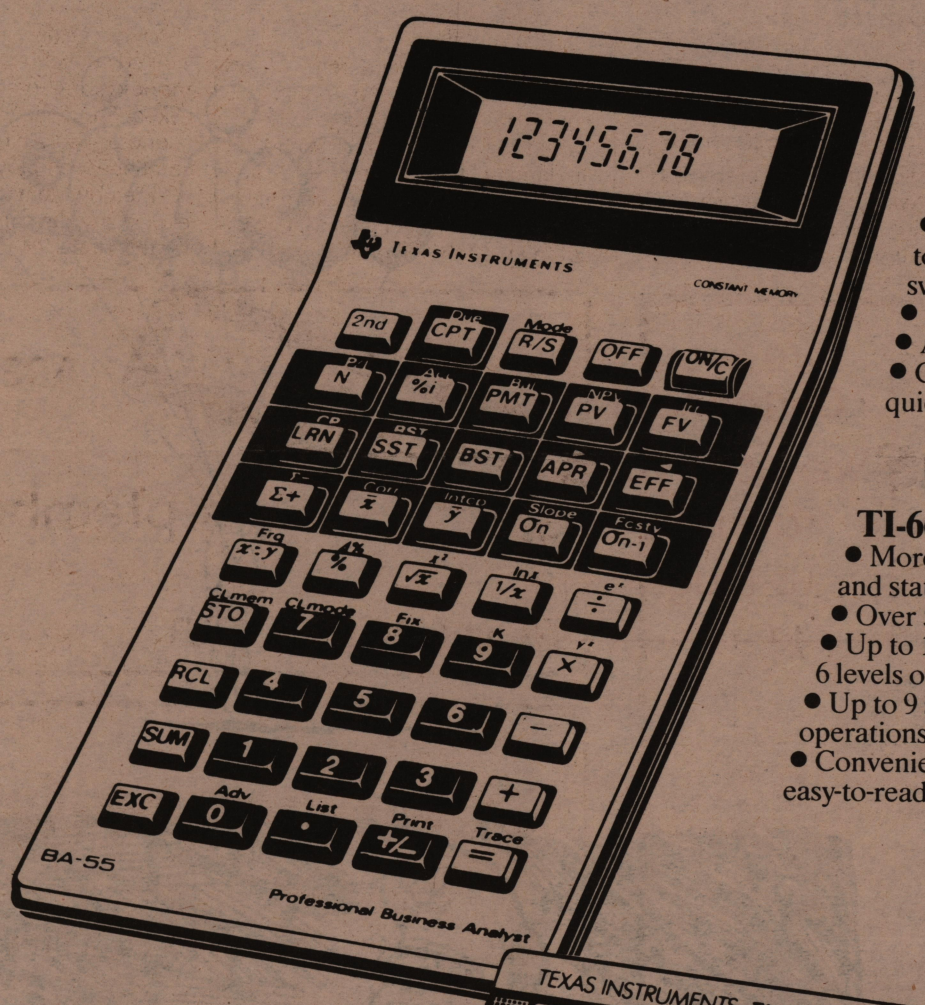
If Howard refuses the request to resign, Peterson said the executive will begin impeachment proceedings. This can happen through a majority vote at a director's meeting. Howard would then have the right to appeal before a special general meeting.

Aucoin said the president's position, if it is vacated, will be filled by an elected director until the October by-elections. The results of the Sept. 5 BOD meeting were not available at presstime, and neither was Joanne Howard. This information will appear in the Sept. 13 issue of the *Martlet*.□

Next Martlet Staff Meeting
Thursday Sept. 6
2:30 SUB 109

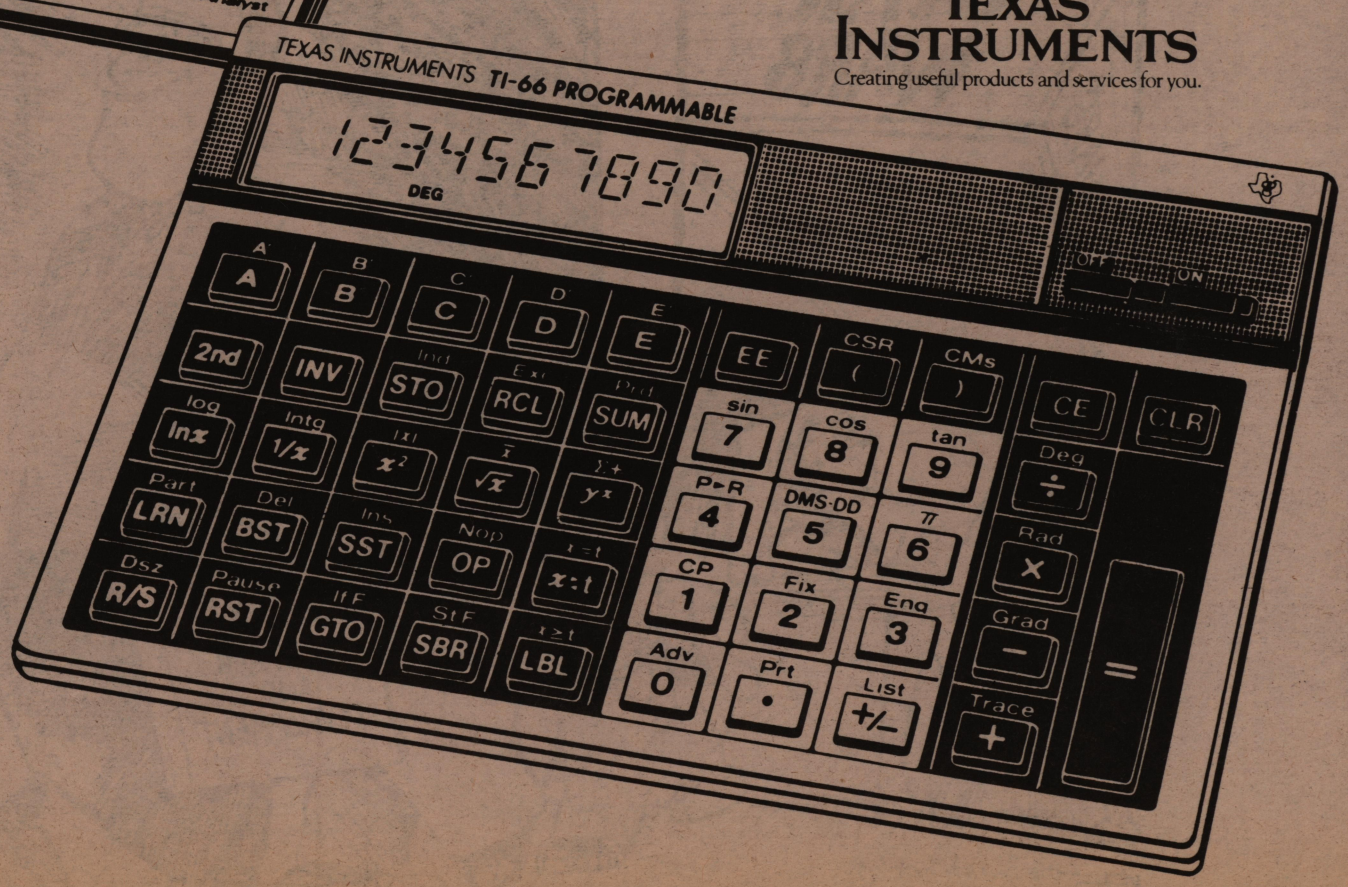
Attention SUB Editors
Meeting Tuesday
Sept. 11 12:30
SUB 109

Calculated Genius



BA-55
- Operates in three modes: financial, cash flow and statistical.
- Tilt-top styling makes the big 8-digit LCD display even easier to read.
- Constant Memory™ feature allows the calculator to retain stored data even when the power is switched off.
- 32-step programmability and 5 constant memories.
- APD™ Automatic Power Down.
- Comes with handy problem-solving guidebook and quick reference booklet.

TI-66 Programmable
- More than 170 built-in scientific, engineering, and statistical functions.
- Over 500 merged program steps.
- Up to 10 user flags are available, as well as 6 levels of subroutines.
- Up to 9 sets of parentheses allow up to 8 pending operations.
- Convenient horizontal design includes a large, easy-to-read, 10-digit liquid crystal display.



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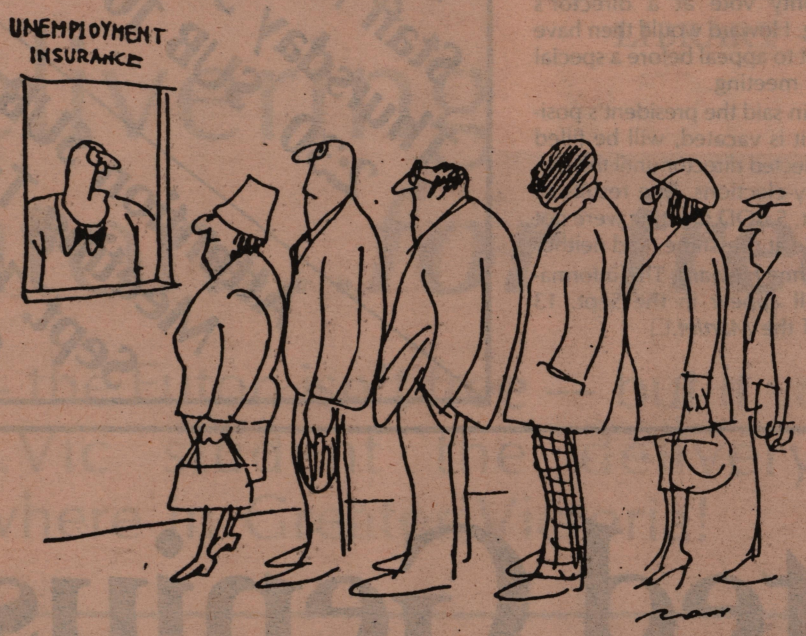
The lighter side of darkness



"Go home, I tell you! The recession is over!"

We want **Cartoonists!** We dare you to make us laugh